

OKAY PARTIAL N-TEST BAN

May Help Lessen Cold War Tension

... ARDUOUS NEGOTIATIONS END

Moscow (AP) — The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union agreed in a treaty initiated Thursday to end nuclear testing in the atmosphere, outer space and under water. They immediately hailed their unprecedented accord as a major breakthrough toward easing cold war tensions.

In the agreement, climaxing arduous negotiations almost as old as the atomic age itself, the 2 powers also affirmed their determination to continue striving for a complete ban on nuclear testing and implied they will give no nuclear aid to nations that do not go along.

The big 3 foreign ministers — America's Dean Rusk, Britain's Lord Home and Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko — will sign the treaty in Moscow in "the near future," a communique said.

Simply Ceremony

Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, who led the U.S. team through the 10 Moscow sessions leading to agreement, initiated the draft in a simple ceremony with Gromyko and Britain's chief negotiator, Science Minister Lord Hailsham.

Right up to the initialing, it had been feared the test ban negotiations might founder on Russian demands that the treaty be associated in some way with a nonaggression pact between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and the Communist Warsaw Pact nations.

The U.S. and British delegations opposed the Russian stand. They insisted that they would need the consent of all 15 NATO nations for a nonaggression pact and this would delay—if not make impossible—a partial test ban accord.

Held Up

The initialing ceremony was held up for 4 hours while the delegations argued, presumably over the nonaggression pact issue. But finally the test ban treaty was initiated independently.

Then 100 newsmen and photographers who had been cooling their heels outside Spiridonovka Palace were invited to witness the closing ceremonies. Gromyko set the tone by telling them: "Let us consider this as a basis for further steps."

Harriman called the accord "a very important step forward" and Hailsham expressed hope that this marks "the beginning of many good things for us all."

Communique

This feeling was embodied in a communique released along with the treaty draft. It declared:

"The heads of the 3 delegations agreed that the test ban treaty constituted an important first step toward the reduction of international tension and the strengthening of peace, and they look forward to further progress in this direction."

The treaty itself is a document of about 800 words, simple in tone and as easy to read as a high school text book.

Prohibit

It provides that each of the parties to the treaty "undertakes to prohibit, to prevent and not to carry out any nuclear weapon test or any other nuclear explosion at any place under its jurisdiction or control."

Then it specifies that this ban covers "the atmosphere, beyond its limits, including outer space or under water, including territorial waters or high seas."

The treaty further provides a ban against tests "in any other environment if such explosion causes radioactive debris to be present outside the territorial limits of the state under whose jurisdiction or control such explosion is conducted."

No Mention

The agreement omits underground explosions and makes no mention of inspection or controls.

Russians and Western negotiators have never been able to reconcile their differences about on-site inspection to check on suspicious earth disturbances. The United States and Britain insist such inspection is necessary to guard against cheating in underground tests; the Soviet rejects it as a potential cover for Western spying.

However, the 3 nations are in agreement that no on-site inspections are necessary to detect explosions covered in the treaty. They contend they can detect such explosions through devices outside any country that might conduct a test in space, in the air or under water.

Not Prejudiced

As for underground tests, the 3 powers agreed that nothing in the treaty should prejudice "conclusion of a treaty resulting in the permanent banning of all nuclear test explosions, including all such explosions underground, the conclusion of which, as the parties have stated in the preamble to this treaty, they seek to achieve."

The treaty calls on all other nations to join in the limited test ban and, in a clause obviously aimed at France and Red China, provides that the signatories will "refrain from causing, encouraging or in any way participating in the carrying out of any nuclear weapon test whatever."

The pact provides that a party to the treaty may withdraw by giving 3 months notice "if it decides that extraordinary events, related to the subject matter of this treaty, have jeopardized the supreme interests of its country."

Convicts Riot In Venezuela

—TERROR FILLS CARACAS—

Caracas, Venezuela (AP) — Leftist guerrillas and common convicts shot their way out of a Caracas prison Thursday in a chain of violence that spread terror through the Venezuelan capital.

Authorities said 5 persons were killed and 51 wounded. Eighty-six prisoners were still at large Thursday night, the government said, out of apparently 102 who originally escaped. Sixteen were reportedly captured by police and national guardsmen in a city-wide manhunt.

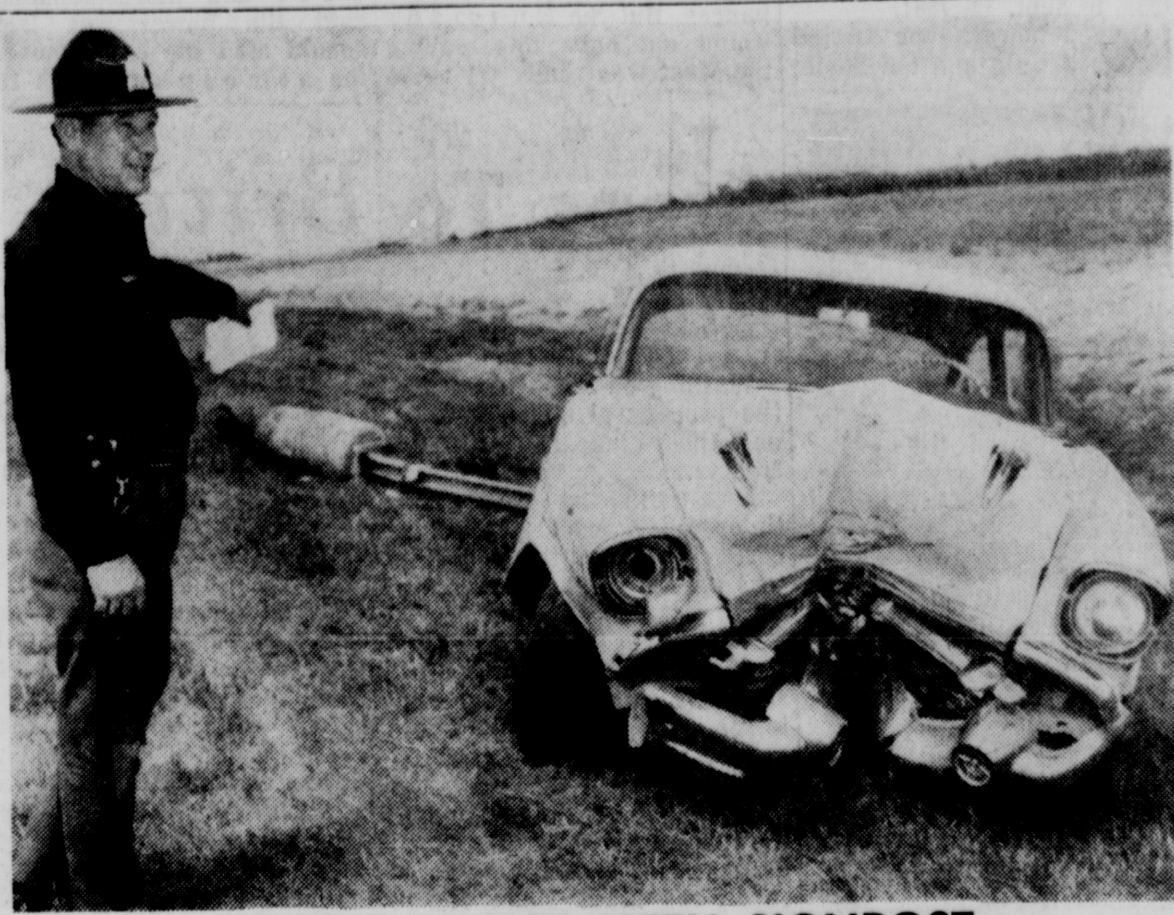
Rioting at the midday meal, hundreds of the prison's 900 inmates ran through the penitentiary, opening cells of comrades and overpowering guards, officials reported.

Own Weapon

One guard was shot with his own weapon. The mob stripped 40 guards of their uniforms, locked them up naked in the cells, and then poured through a hole in a wall under construction.

"This hole was made for them," one guard commented bitterly, suggesting the fugitives had outside assistance from the pro-Communist Armed Forces of National Liberation (FALN).

The FALN has waged a terrorist campaign for many



CAR TANGLES WITH SIGNPOST

Safety Patrolman Raymond J. Syslo points to a steel highway sign that was uprooted—concrete base and all—when a Lincoln man's car hit it Thursday. The man, Merriell O. Stewart of 4531 Meredith, was listed in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital. He told witnesses he went to sleep, his car veering off the highway a quarter mile south of the Interstate 80-U.S. 77 interchange. Stewart, who suffered face cuts and chest injuries, was returning from Tractor Day at Mead. (Star Staff Photo)

Council Works 8 Hours For \$4,800 Reduction In Budget

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The City Council "cut" nearly \$4,800 from the proposed 1963-64 city budget of \$18.8 million during an 8-hour session Thursday.

Actually, the council added \$10,742 to the budget requests, but this was offset by a \$16,000 reduction in the Fire Department payroll.

City officials advised the council that the Fire Department had "overcalculated" salaries by this amount under the shorter work week effective Sept. 1.

No major deletions have been made in the budget which has been estimated to require a one-mill increase for a 20.33 mill levy.

Sewer Query

Several council members questioned one proposed \$70,000 storm sewer project (56th and Gladstone to 58th and St. Paul), but discussion indicated another project would be moved up in priority rather than the funds deleted from the budget.

Salary increases, other than the several recommended by the Personnel Board, are still to be considered by the council, which has scheduled another budget session for Monday morning.

Mayor Dean Petersen has indicated he may recommend salary adjustments for key

city personnel in view of the "imbalance" created when engineering wages were hiked recently by the council.

Additions Okayed

During Thursday's session, the council informally approved these budgets with additions:

—City property of \$102,295

OTHER BUDGET ACTION, PAGE 5

plus \$4,000 for repair of City Hall electrical system.

—Paving repair of \$199,200 plus \$5,500 for a wet-dust collector on the city's asphalt plant at 16th and X.

—Advance land acquisition of \$18,758 plus \$1,242 and the funds transferred from a special fund to the general fund accounts.

The council approved these requested budgets without change:

—City engineer, \$94,857; inspectors, \$118,412 (includes two new inspectors); sanitary landfill, \$52,880; traffic engineering, \$157,442 (includes new positions of deputy traffic engineer and apprentice electrician); and City-County Health Department, \$207,336.

—License Bureau, \$8,350; mailing and printing, \$10,827; parks, \$652,191; recreation, \$142,632; and police, \$562,274.

—Judgment, \$10,504 (second payment of parking meter judgment to school district); bond sinking, \$250,000; interest and coupon, \$67,519; Social Security, \$51,961; and fire and police pensions, \$230,065.

The "public service enterprises" budget (no tax funds involved) approved were:

Auditorium, \$172,607; commercial light, \$1,170,500; golf, \$123,200; hospital, \$1,873,500; many gas and scales, \$103,318; municipal pools, \$62,552; sanitary sewer revenue, \$400,544; and sanitary sewer construction, \$1,125,376.

All council members attended the budget sessions except Edward Becker. Becker also missed last year's budget sessions.



CHAINED PICKETS... raise their arms and taunt N.Y. policemen.

N.Y. RIGHTS DEMONSTRATORS LOCK THEMSELVES TOGETHER

New York (UPI)—Chanting, hymn-singing civil rights demonstrators — angry about stiff jail terms given previously arrested pickets — shackled themselves together with chains and locks Thursday and lay on the ground to block concrete trucks from entering and leaving a construction site.

"We threw away the keys," the demonstrators cried, refusing to take off the chains. A police riot squad hacked through the chains with heavy bolt cutters and carried the prostrate pickets off to jail.

The 14 demonstrators that chained themselves, 3 of them white, were part of 84 persons arrested by police Thursday in the 4-day-old demonstration at the construction site of the Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn. A total of 534 persons have been arrested this week.

Earlier Thursday, a group of 24 white and Negro preachers locked arms across an entrance to the construction site and were quickly marched to a paddy wagon and whisked off to jail. They sang songs as they marched.

The demonstrations at the medical center site and several other construction sites are protesting alleged job discrimination. The demonstrators demand more Negroes and Puerto Ricans be hired at all construction jobs being financed with state and city funds.

As the demonstrations continued, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller met with contractors and labor leaders in his Manhattan offices seeking a solution to the problem.

"I know it's going to take a little time to remove the invisible barriers we know are there," Rockefeller said.

Awnings-Estimates
Lincoln Tent HE 2-1977.—Adv.

Black Dirt \$1
per cu. yd. 488-1546.—Adv.

Defiant Monks Gird For Fight

Saigon (UPI) — Defiant Buddhist monks barricaded themselves in their main pagoda here Thursday and girded for battle in their dispute with the South Viet Nam government over alleged religious discrimination.

As "weapons," the Buddhists prepared grenades of salt and pepper wrapped in paper, pans of chili sauce and cans filled with lemon juice, red peppers and curry powder.

Buddhist leaders explained they feared another pro-government demonstration against them such as one staged outside the Xa Lai Pagoda earlier this week by war veterans and widows.

Morrison Likely To Leave Hospital Sometime Friday

Gov. Frank Morrison probably will check out of Lincoln General Hospital Friday, but will be confined to bed at the Governor's Mansion at least another week, his administrative assistant, Norman Otto, reported Thursday.

Morrison was admitted to the hospital Thursday morning for a checkup following his early return from the National Governors' Conference at Miami Beach, Fla., after suffering complications from a prostate operation performed a month ago.

Otto visited Morrison at the hospital Thursday afternoon and reported the governor said he felt "real good," and was suffering no pain as long as he stayed off his feet.

The complications resulted from Morrison's returning to work following the operation earlier than his physician had recommended.



LINCOLN—Variable cloudiness and continued warm until Friday night with possible showers and thundershowers Friday afternoon. High 90 to 95.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA—Generally fair Friday becoming partly cloudy Friday night. Scattered thundershowers north central Friday afternoon. Highs 90 to 100.

More Weather — Page 5

Railroad Industry OKs 30-Day Delay

Washington (AP)—Yielding to congressional pressure, the railroad industry agreed Thursday to a month's delay in its timetable for the posting of new work rules which threatened to touch off a nationwide strike after midnight Monday.

House and Senate leaders said the 30-day postponement, to 12:01 a.m. on Aug. 29, would give Congress sufficient time to act on President Kennedy's plan to avert a walkout by turning the dispute over to the Interstate Commerce Commission for two years.

It was the seventh time since 1960 that a deadline for imposition of the manpower-reducing work rules had been set and then postponed. Earlier delays came at the request of the Kennedy administration, or as a result of court action.

Urged

Heads of the House and Senate commerce committees had urged the latest postponement, saying Congress did not have time to act on the Kennedy proposal before next Monday midnight, the old deadline.

Five unions representing

on-train employees had served notice they would strike the minute the changes became effective.

Daniel P. Loomis, president of the Association of American Railroads, announced the postponement as the House Commerce Committee opened its second day of hearings on the administration plan.

Packed

Spectators packed the hearing room and the corridor outside as Loomis took the witness chair to announce:

"In response to the request of the chairmen of the House and Senate committees and in order to cooperate with the Congress of the United States, the American railroads have agreed to a 30-day extension to 12:01 a.m., Aug. 29, 1963."

Loomis' announcement of the new delay touched off an uproar in the hearing room. When it quieted down, Harris thanked the industry leader "on behalf of the committee and Congress."

Punch Bowl Sherbet

Meadow Gold's summer cooler, Orange-Lemon-Lime all in one package. Get it at your store or at your door.—Adv.

JFK To Report On Test Treaty

... SEEKING APPROVAL

Washington (AP)—A Kennedy administration campaign to win approval of a nuclear test ban treaty with the Soviets swung into high gear Thursday after initialing of the proposed pact at Moscow.

The White House announced that President Kennedy will report to the nation on radio and television Friday night (5 p.m. CST) on the two weeks of negotiations at the Soviet capital just concluded by Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman.

Kennedy was described as "gratified by the result" of the Moscow sessions.

Hailed

Administration supporters hailed the agreement to outlaw nuclear testing in the air, in outer space and under water as an historic event in East-West relations. They held out hope for further moves ahead toward easing the cold war.

They figured on considerable debate in the Senate, which must ratify the treaty by a two-thirds majority, for it to become effective. But they predicted a sufficient number of senators would wind up voting for it.

In a rapid-fire sequence of announcements accompanying news from Moscow that the Soviet, British and U.S. negotiators had initiated the long-awaited treaty, the White House and State Department said:

1. Secretary of State Dean Rusk plans to go to Moscow soon for the formal treaty signing and some senators may go with him. The date of Rusk's departure and the names of the senators who may be on the U.S. delegation are not yet decided.

Will Return

2. Harriman will return this weekend and will report to Kennedy Sunday at the President's Hyannis Port, Mass., summer home, accompanied by Rusk. After briefing senators on the proposed pact, Harriman will probably return to Moscow with Rusk.

3. Kennedy has been in touch with French President Charles de Gaulle, among others, to tell him of the Moscow outcome. France has been building her own independent nuclear force, has further tests planned and has spurned the test ban proposal so far. De Gaulle is scheduled to outline his views at a news conference Monday.

In addition, U.S. authorities said the Western Allies will be consulted on the Moscow talks through such channels as diplomatic exchanges and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council headquarters in Paris.

One Step

Kennedy's speech Friday night is obviously just one step in an administration campaign to win Senate ratification of the treaty.

Today's Chuckle

In summer people go out and lie on the beach—about how important they are back home.

(Corp. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Tasty Sesame Rolls

Add zest and flavor to any meal. Fresh daily. It's handy to shop at Wendelin Baking. 1430 South, 7am-10pm.—Adv.

Test Ban Tug-Of-War Began Early In Atom Age

By TOM OCHILTREE
London (AP)—The agreement reached in Moscow Thursday for a partial nuclear test ban came after a diplomatic tug-of-war lasting almost since the atomic age began.

Before the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union achieved this understanding, their negotiators piled up mountains of words at United Nations headquarters and in Geneva, Washington, London and Moscow.

Over and over again the negotiators wrestled with this problem. Sometimes they took a few steps on the road

to agreement. Then months went by in deadlock.

Geneva, where most of the maneuvering for the past 5 years took place, became a second home to test ban experts from the 3 countries.

In the end the experts themselves fought to keep from becoming dizzy and out of touch with reality. Some gave the impression they had almost lost sight of the goal. For them the negotiations had become a way of life.

And in the end the 3 powers settled for half a loaf rather than none. They agreed to end testing everywhere except under-

ground, where cheating is most difficult to detect without inspection.

Rejoicing

Yet, limited agreement and all, it is an occasion for rejoicing, most diplomats agree. The Moscow understanding, in their view, represents the most hopeful East-West accord since 1945. One Western source said:

"Considering the present state of relations between Moscow and Peking, the test ban could be the first real thaw in the cold war."

Much has been scrapped during the years of negotiations. The chief casualty is

the concept of a giant international control system designed to prevent treaty violations and set the pattern for enforcing general disarmament.

Necessary

Control arrangements, including on-site inspections, presumably would be necessary if the powers ever banned underground tests or started dismantling their massive military machines.

The first phase of the latest nuclear test ban negotiations extended from Oct. 31, 1958, to Sept. 15, 1961.

Only 3 powers—the United States, Britain and the Soviet

Union—engaged in those negotiations in Geneva.

At one time they secured agreement on a preamble, 17 articles and two annexes of a draft treaty. But they never got agreement on setting up international enforcement machinery.

The United States and Britain originally wanted 170 to 180 international control posts scattered throughout the world and international inspection teams to go to the site of suspicious disturbances. But the Russians would not have this, saying the West was really trying to

plant spies in the Soviet Union.

The talks were conducted during a voluntary moratorium on testing by the 3 powers. They were blasted when the Russians on Sept. 1, 1961, began a series of around 40 tests, including one of over 50 megatons.

Hope was at its lowest ebb. The 3 power talks finally broke down for all practical purposes on Sept. 15, 1961.

Pressure for a test ban kept building up, however. More and more scientists said the powers at least should stop the explosions in the atmosphere, on the

earth's surface and in water—all types of blasts which cause radioactive dangers to health.

The U.N. Assembly insisted a new effort be made to get agreement. This produced the 17-nation disarmament conference which resumed in Geneva March 14, 1962. Eighteen countries were named to it, but France refused to take part.

Bogged Down

While the smaller nations at the table sought for ways to produce an agreement, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union bogged down in the same old arguments.

After 15 months, the conference produced no test ban. The old on-site inspection issue was the stumbling block again. The conference now is in recess.

The Moscow talks with new negotiators for the West—W. Averell Harriman for the United States and Lord Hailsham for Britain—simplified the problem by putting the underground test question aside.

The tests in the other environments, which the Moscow accord prohibits, are the ones which would cause health hazards and produce genetic damage.

Europe Pleased With Ban EXCEPT FOR THE FRENCH

London (AP)—With one marked exception, Europe radiated pleasure Thursday about the conclusion in Moscow of a partial nuclear test ban treaty.

President Charles de Gaulle's France, cool to the whole Moscow operation, reiterated that it will not be bound by the pact.

Elsewhere Europeans hailed the initialing of the test ban pact by representatives of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union as a major step in easing East-West relations.

Bubbling

Some Western commentators, bubbling with enthusiasm, suggested that the whole pattern of the cold war is changed.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told the House of Commons that now "all kinds of new things become possible."

In this delicate point in diplomacy, Macmillan made sure he was keeping in step with President Kennedy.



HE'S JUST HORSEING AROUND

The bull in the china shop story is replaced by a horse in the liquor store. Baron, 12, of the Miami police department's mounted division, got into the visiting habit two years ago when the store manager's daughter gave him an apple. Now the first thing on the order of business as Baron leaves his van in the morning is the trip to the store for his apple, with or without his boss, Officer George Reid.

Steps To Test Ban

Washington (AP)—Here are the procedural steps planned on the nuclear test-ban treaty:

1. Initialing by U.S. negotiator W. Averell Harriman, certifying that the negotiators agreed to at the Moscow talks.
2. A governmental review in Washington including consultation with U.S. Senators to see if they approve the language agreed to by Harriman.
3. Signing of the treaty by a representative of the U.S. government, probably by Secretary of State Dean Rusk who plans to go to Moscow to do this.
4. Submission of the treaty to the U.S. Senate.
5. Testimony before appropriate Senate committees, debate on the Senate floor and a final vote. A two-thirds majority of those voting is required for Senate ratification of the treaty.
6. If the Senate ratifies, President Kennedy signs a separate official document called an instrument of ratification, this paper states that the United States accedes to the treaty.
7. The State Department sends the instrument of ratification to a designated depositary point whereupon the U.S. government becomes a full party to the treaty.

British Army Regretfully Kills Potato Field Fantasy

Charlton, England (AP)—The British army regretfully killed off a popular space fantasy Thursday. That hole in farmer Roy Blanchard's potato field was blasted by a meteorite.

The 8-foot-wide crater was found 10 days ago and prompted an eager flood of speculation that a flying saucer had crash landed in the drowsy English countryside.

Ever since then the area has been anything but drowsy with helicopters roaring around overhead and army engineers digging away at the hole.

Big Saucer

The army was joined at the site by Dr. Robert Randall, who said he was an astrophysicist from Australia. He figured the hole was made by the forced landing of a 600-ton flying saucer carrying about 50 men, probably from the planet Uranus.

The military themselves got excited when sensitive mine detection instruments reacted with wildly flicking indicator needles on being brought close to the hole.

A statement issued Thursday afternoon by the army's southern command said:

"With a tinge of regret we announce that the mysterious hole in the ground at Charlton has yielded nothing more

dramatic than a half pound lump of matter which appears to be a meteorite. It is being sent to the British Museum for investigation.

Investigated

"With the removal of this object at about noon the hole ceased to give indications of the presence of anything metallic. The bomb disposal squad remains satisfied that nothing dangerous remains and is now tidying up farmer Blanchard's potato field."

"We are sorry that a hole which showed so much promise should have failed to live up to its notoriety during the past 10 days."

Though thwarted in Charlton, lovers of space fantasy drew consolation from the discovery of two more mys-

tery craters, this time in Scotland.

Discovered

These were discovered in a field in Berwickshire by 60-year-old farmer James Brown. Sixteen feet wide and 3 feet deep, the holes are 12 feet apart. Turf round them had been buried 40 feet away.

Local police admitted they were baffled and called in a scientist from Edinburgh Observatory to investigate.

The army's Scottish command refused to advance any theories.

Fraternal Calendar

Friday
Capital Lodge 11:00P. 1108 L. 8 p.m.
Harrington Encampment 138. LAMP & LEA 9. 8 p.m.
Lincoln Federation of Labor, Labor Temple, 8 p.m.
Friday A.M. Star Inside No. 5

Man Survives Night At Sea Clinging To Boat, Dying Pal

Rye, N.H. (AP)—A Schenectady, N.Y., man, sole survivor in an outboard capsizing that cost 3 lives, was plucked from the Atlantic Thursday after a harrowing night clinging to the boat with one hand and to a dying man with the other.

One of the victims apparently gave his life in an unsuccessful effort to swim ashore for help. His body was

Car Industry Enjoys Boom

Detroit (AP)—Glowing earnings reports by Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. Thursday emphasized the healthy condition of the automotive industry which is setting production records.

Chrysler, which has been making a strong comeback in sales and in earnings, reported its profits for the first 6 months ending June 30 were \$77.9 million. That was more than 6 times greater than the \$11.9 million earned in the first half of 1962.

The Chrysler report showed that the only time Chrysler made higher profits was in 1957, when the first half figure was \$89.7 million.

Chrysler's report—a marked contrast with 1958 when it lost \$25.2 million in the first 6 months—came less than a day after Ford reported its earnings for the second quarter of 1963 were the highest of any quarter in Ford's 60-year history.

As if to emphasize the Ford and Chrysler financial statements, the auto industry reported Thursday that its production of 1963 model cars had shattered all records.

The output of the 1963 models passed the 7,130,000 mark set in the previous record year of 1955 models. Industry sources expected that an additional 210,000 cars would be built before the 1963 lines go down.

found a mile from Rye Harbor.

The victims included a father and son, Albert Eglintine Sr., 71, of Scotia, N.Y., Walter Eglintine, 38, of Pittsfield, Mass., and Mrs. Mabel Lester 62, of Schenectady, a friend of the elder Eglintine, a widower.

The lone survivor, Harold W. Jones, 40, was reported in good condition at Portsmouth Hospital. He was suffering from exposure and immersion. Doctors would not allow newsmen to talk with him.

Jones was found about an hour after daybreak 1½ miles outside Rye Harbor.

The 4 left Rye Harbor Wednesday morning on a fishing trip to the Isles of Shoals 10 miles off the coast. They used an 18-foot runabout named the Carol Lou, powered with a 75 horsepower motor. The boat is owned by Albert Eglintine Jr. of Schenectady.

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HOME GROWN SWEET CORN GOLDEN BANTAM 39¢ doz.	Domestic RABBITS Limited Number 69¢ lb.
Armour's Star LARD 2 LBS 27¢	Elberta PEACHES 2 LBS 25¢
FRESH CHICKEN GIZZARDS 29¢ lb. NECKS 5 lbs. 49¢ LIVERS 39¢ lb.	Alcoa 18 Inch x 25 Foot ALUMINUM FOIL Each 59¢
KUNERS CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 16¢	GARVEY'S MUSTARD 2 lb. Jar 23¢
Salt Water Softener PELLETS 50 LBS. 139¢	Cream OLEO 2 LBS. 49¢
Sunshine CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box 29¢	Nabisco Creme SANDWICH 1-Lb. Box 49¢
Supreme NUT FUDGE DROP 14-Oz. Pkg. 49¢	

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POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

Mandy, a juvenile delinquent who helped bring down the British Government, landed on the Spanish island of Mallorca the other day.

She was suitably fitted out with rumor, newspaper photographers and a London airport bon voyage from Scotland Yard. The chick is shown this a.m. in the celebrity costume for going into hiding—dark glasses, scarf, slacks.

"She had nothing to say," says the reporter.

However, Mandy then went ahead and said it: "I have a lot of business here," she said, "with radio, TV, movie and stage contracts."

The reporter added, hope-

fully romantic: "It is said she is interested in a handsome Mallorquin." (The mice in the Profumo case are an interested bunch.)

Ah, well, nothing like that happens in my castle in Spain. I live in the palace of the Counts of Maceda whose heraldic arms are carved in gray stone above great nail-studded doors.

There is a garden alongside with a splashing fountain. A Roman villa once stood here where the legions bridged the river they called the Vetus.

On the day Mandy arrived at stylish Mallorca on the opposite coast, the airport at Palma landed a record of 294 planes in 24 hours!

On the same day, a French couple and two Englishmen arrived here. It caused quite a bit of talk in the town.

"Soon I will start ordering a few copies each day of Figaro from Paris," said the newsstand seller. "The season is now on."

"How many people come in the season?"

"Plenty," he said. "The hotels cannot hold them all."

This is probably true. The total hotel space is 82 rooms. And when you are looking for that place-the-tourists-don't ordinarily-go, come to the sunny, cool, blue water Atlantic coast of Spain.

The Spanish papers are quite conservative but have given some space to the celebrated Profumo case.

The Spanish are very moral. One of the things they

point out about Franco is that his personal life—unlike his wartime political allies, Hitler and Mussolini—has been above reproach.

The newsstand dealer knew about the Profumo case. "It makes a scandal," he said raising his eyebrows. "To make a scandal" is quite a shocking thing.

The last scandal around here, I gather, was during some internal war. About 500 years ago. It involved a Bishop Fonseca and someone referred to casually as "el bastardo de Sotomayor, Pedro Madruga."

I don't think it was the illegitimacy that "made the scandal."

Three of the 4 Pizzaro brothers of Peru were illegitimate. And Don John of Austria was the half-German, illegitimate son of Charles V. Half-brother to Philip who launched the Armada.

The thing that makes most scandal on this conservative coast, said the newsdealer, is the French tourists' bathing suits.

It is enough that the Judicial Council put out some rules about it recently:

"No persons to make a scandal by wearing bathing costumes that are not decent." It went on for about 10 rules. Bathing suits not to be worn on the streets, etc. Mama don't 'low no makin' scandals around here.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

fri & sat.

Hires

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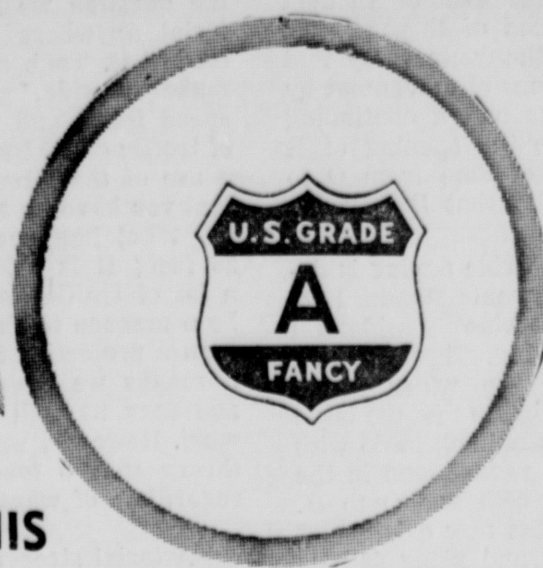
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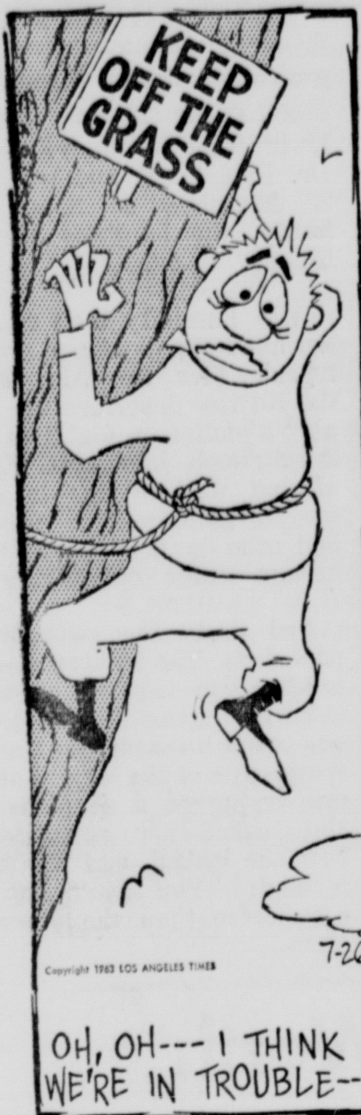


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CARMICHAEL



One Mill Hike In York's Tax Levy

York (UPI)—York County residents can look forward to an increase of one mill in the county's tax levy for 1963.

The levy of 5.70 mills would raise an estimated \$240,018, compared to \$195,278 a year ago.

Overall county requirements have been estimated at \$729,859. Cash on hand July 1 was \$204,724, while miscellaneous revenue was estimated at \$342,796.

A public hearing on the proposed budget and levy will be held July 31 at the county court house.

After the hearing the county board can reduce the proposed levy, but under law cannot go above the figure submitted.

In past years, the board has approved the figure submitted.

The biggest proposed increase is for farm-to-market roads. Last year the levy was one mill. This year it would be two mills in the proposal. The levy would raise an estimated \$84,282, compared with \$41,467 a year ago.

Donato Dismisses Federal Charges Against Post, 38

Omaha (AP)—Federal charges of being a fugitive from justice were dismissed against Raymond Louis Post, 38, who sawed his way out of the Polk County jail at Des Moines, Iowa, July 1.

U.S. Commissioner Anthony Z. Donato dismissed the charge at the request of Russell J. Blumenthal, assistant district attorney.

A new warrant issued by the District Court in Nebraska, charging Post with being a fugitive, then was read to Post by Douglas County Deputy Sheriff Frank McDermott.

Post's attorney, James E. Abboud Jr., said his client would fight extradition. Blumenthal said until Tuesday, Post had denied his identity.

Worden Pushing 'Western Image'

Ogallala (AP)—C. C. Worden, who last year was named "Mr. Ogallala" by the Jaycees here, is pushing a "western image" for the "sell Nebraska" overseas tour next month.

At 74, Worden is expected to be the eldest Nebraskan to visit 7 European countries on the "sell Nebraska" trip to be headed by Mrs. Frank Morrison, wife of the governor.

Noting that other states have parks and lakes, Worden has written the state chamber urging that Nebraska tourism efforts be directed toward its western background.

"This is Indian country," Worden said. "We are a cowboy country—with the finest cattle and the best ranches in the world."

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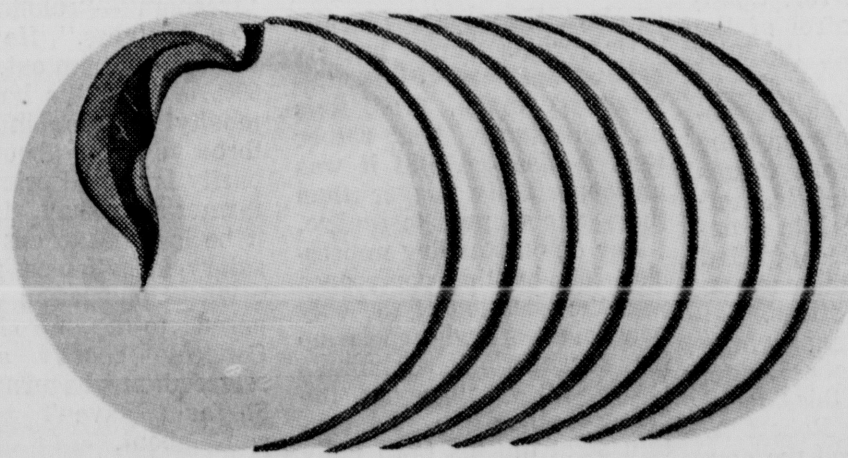
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A WHIZ TO OPEN



A WHIZ TO SERVE



A WHIZ TO CLOSE

The Wheels Of Progress

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Anyone who thinks the world moves on anything but wheels has another thought coming. To be convinced of this, all you need to do is consider the controversy that can develop over questions of movement by automobile. Lincoln has had a continuing case of it in regard to the opening of R from 48th to 56th and of 52nd from O to R. At issue is the width that the streets should be when paved.

One side says 44-foot-wide paving is demanded while the other wants standard 26-foot-wide residential

A Claim Of Safety

paving. Those looking for the wider street maintain that the issue has nothing to do with the development of now vacant land in the area between 52nd and 56th and O to R. They say that the business now existing at Gateway at 58th and O and along 48th is sufficient to generate enough traffic to demand a wide street. The wider street, they maintain, would be in reality an added safety factor for the homes now built along R Street because it would more effectively and efficiently handle the traffic that is bound to use the street.

There is some logic to this argument and it could be correct but it is an approach we can't buy. For one thing, we believe that the wide street would be an encouragement to the zoning of more land in the area as business rather than residential. Some of the land definitely should be zoned business as it could never be economically developed as residential because of drainage problems.

But a good share of the land is well suited to residential and should be maintained as such. To change it all would be a serious betrayal by the city of the rights of home owners now living in the area. The question, then, is what kind of street should be developed through the area.

The argument for a wide street falls short on several points. For one thing, the business areas it would be connecting have nothing special in common. There is no relationship between the two areas that would necessarily cause a person visiting one area also to be planning a visit to the other area. Thus, R Street would not serve so much as a connection between Gateway and 48th as it would an independent access and egress for each of them. And as separate and unrelated areas of business, both are now served by streets that appear to be adequate. It is quite correct to say that, if opened to a width of 44 feet, it would carry a good load of traffic.

Arch Strategists

Senator Roman Hruska is the fifth and most recent Midwest solon to urge the government to use the Guantanamo naval base as an asylum for a Cuban revolutionary movement. He has joined Sen. Curtis, Karl Mundt, South Dakota, Peter H. Dominick, Colorado, and the initial proposer, Sen. Gordon Allott, Colorado.

All of them should be discouraged from pressing the point further.

Senator Hruska, as the others, has offered his plan as a means of preventing another Hungary, a matter which at this juncture is not relevant.

There are a few other factors, not mentioned, which are acutely relevant. One is that the United States enjoys a leasehold on the Guantanamo base area. By no stretch of the imagination do the terms of the lease provide for use of the area for

County Assessor Double Agent

He isn't any sort of cloak-and-dagger man, but every county assessor is a double agent of a certain kind. He is the direct employee of the county, elected by the people of his county, but he performs a service, too, for the state of Nebraska. The assessments he comes up with for his area are the same assessments taken by the state for the application of its tax levy.

Thus, the county assessor must consider the fact that things in his county must be fair, not only as between the people of his county alone, but as between the people of his county and the entire state. County assessors now meeting in North Platte are having this dual responsibility brought home to them as they consider the new state legislation put on the books this year by the Unicameral.

The major intent of this legislation is to promote uniformity or equality as within counties as well as between counties. There

Not Impressed

We have failed to impress our neighbors as a state which has just scored a great breakthrough in behalf of education. We are referring to the new provision for state aid for driver education.

In an editorial headlined "Nebraska Backwardness" the Des Moines, Iowa, Register said:

"The Nebraska legislature, which never has approved general state aid for public schools, has now voted to establish a statewide driver education program.

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But this is not precisely the nature of the question we face. Provide a good arterial anywhere and traffic will migrate toward it. Take any residential street and make it wide, give it a 35-mile-an-hour speed limit, and it will have a good deal of traffic on it. But this doesn't justify such a use of the street. It could mean simply that you have an arterial where it shouldn't be. What happens if R is opened to just 26 feet? It is said that it will still carry a lot of traffic and being overloaded, will be a menace to children in the area rather than a protection to them. If this is a fact, it means we have no control over things and may as well toss all planning to the wind. However, we do not subscribe to the theory that a load of traffic will use R regardless of what width it is.

Arterial streets in Lincoln are generally well crowded but people still use them. The public does not seek out and use the side streets for a number of reasons. As one member of the City Council has said, streets are for the movement of traffic. This is quite right but there are all kinds of traffic.

Some streets are for moving traffic in what has become known as an arterial manner while others are to serve traffic of another nature. A residential street is primarily to serve the property that fronts on it and not people coming into the area for a variety of business reasons. A residential street should not be 44 feet wide in order to encourage traffic to use it for through movement when it so desires.

It is likely that in the area in question, 52nd Street would serve as frontage for property that could be zoned business. Thus, it would serve a lot of traffic and might well be a 44-foot-wide

street. To complete the area, R could be 44 feet wide, also, from 48th to 52nd, but a standard residential width of 26 feet from 52nd on east to Cotner Blvd. This would represent a form of compromise that would seem, also, to put the land involved to the most practical use. It would undoubtedly meet with objection from some interests but this is not so unusual when it comes to land use, streets and zoning.

The world, of course, just keeps on rolling in the face of all such controversies as these but these are the kind of things of which life for the average citizen is made. It is what he lives with and how he lives from day to day that is of most importance to him and this can make a relatively small matter a real tempest.

the overthrow of any Cuban government. Governments do not lease land to another government with that in mind. Palpably such misuse would be sufficient to breach the lease and wash away our present legal rights to remain on Cuban soil. We need the base. Current tensions require our presence there.

We may ask these senators what if we took their advice? Can they guarantee that Cuban military forces will honor the terms of the lease we ourselves have breached? Will they stop at our fence line in their pursuit of revolutionary forces? Could we remain behind the fence with impunity? If it is war we wish would it not be better to conduct it from any and all strategic points than to confine ourselves to Guantanamo? And if it's war the senators wish why don't they just say so?

is also expanded authority for the State Board of Equalization. But if the property tax is to be improved and apply evenly to all people, it will have to be accomplished by the county assessors. The state simply lacks the tools with which to get the job done.

The new laws on the books should be of assistance to the county assessors in doing the job they know should be done. For one thing, these laws are a hedge against voter irritation with the assessment of the elected assessor. The assessor can point to the state law as a power over which he has no control and an authority to which he must answer.

In addition to this, the laws are a valuable guide in themselves for the assessors to follow. Uniform standards of appraisal and periodic reappraisals are procedural matters to which no conscientious assessor could object.

"This program will be financed partly by increasing driver's license fees from \$2 to \$3. This will provide about \$30 per pupil for driver's education. The balance of the cost will be paid by public school districts, whose main source of revenue is the property tax.

"The program was approved, after having once been defeated, by a decisive margin. The vote was regarded as a major victory for Gov. Frank Morrison, who led a successful drive for reconsideration of the measure.

"One argument against the bill was that it was a 'foot in the door' toward state aid for public schools. It may have been that we don't know the ins and outs of maneuvering on this measure—but it certainly isn't a constructive step in that direction.

"General school aid helps school districts to improve the quality of education without increasing property taxes. It helps to equalize educational opportunities throughout a state, by providing revenue to districts which have a low property tax base.

"The driver's education program will increase state taxes—driver's license fees in this case—and also local property taxes. This tax increase will be for a supplemental training program—not for essential education. When it comes to state aid for schools, Nebraska isn't putting first things first."



"I Was Hoping They Wouldn't Schedule A Stop Here"



DREW PEARSON

Good Precedent For Watchdog Proposal

WASHINGTON — Premier Khrushchev's proposal to place military missions inside Russia and the United States to guard against surprise military build-up sounds like a revolutionary proposal.

But what most people don't know is that exactly this was done during the Cuban crisis.

Last October as the two most powerful nations in the world were looking down the gun barrel of atomic war, the United States had helicopters flying over East Germany to make sure the Red Army was not rolling up troops for an attack on Berlin. Simultaneously the Red Army had helicopters flying over West Germany to watch for the same regarding the United States.

This was no accident, but by long-standing agreement that both the United States and Russia may station military missions on East and West German soil to check on possible surprise attacks.

The fact that the Red Army was not mobilizing in eastern Europe was one reason President Kennedy felt more confident there would be no war over Cuba.

AFL-CIO President George Meany was testifying on civil rights before the House Judiciary Committee, a group composed entirely of lawyer-congressmen. Chairman Manny Celler of New York interrupted:

"You probably are not a lawyer, Mr. Meany," he observed.

"I have often been thankful for that," gruffly responded Meany. "My profession is much more impor-



DORIS FLEESON

Demo Governors Missed The Boat

MIAMI BEACH—Democratic governors prevented nothing here that they wished to prevent and in the end, for their own self-protection, accepted substantially the Rockefeller civil rights proposal.

Their basic mistake was to use their overwhelming power — they control 34 out of 50 statehouses — to push around the minority. This is contrary to the American tradition and insures the minority a better hearing than it could get by itself.

The 1952 Republican convention offers a classic instance of such error. Confident of their control of the party organization, the Taft forces undertook to steamroller the surging Eisenhower advance from the South. The general's troops yelled "Stop! Thief!" so effectively that the late senator from Ohio felt compelled to offer to share the contested Southern delegations.

Eisenhower's manager, the then Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, virtuously refused this "deal" and the late Sen. Robert A. Taft bitterly uttered the now legendary complaint: "Lodge would rather have the issue than the votes." The only possible reply was, "of course."

At the governors' conference, the big majority of Democrats could not afford to give the issue to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and the unexpectedly united Republicans. After confused and transparent maneuvering,

tant. I am a plumber."

President Kennedy and Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen, separately pondering the threat of a railroad strike, came up with almost identically the same solution last week.

Early Monday morning, the President invited congressional leaders to the White House to listen to his idea of turning the railroad dispute over to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

After Kennedy explained his proposal, Dirksen pulled a handwritten memo out of his pocket.

"Mr. President," he said, "I had no way to know what you were thinking. But I also gave this problem a lot of thought over the weekend. I came up with the following. I would like to read it."

Then he read his own proposal to refer the dispute to the ICC and forbid a strike while a settlement was being worked out.

Kennedy grinned. "This is a pleasant surprise," he said.

But opposition was expressed by Dirksen's Republican colleagues, House GOP Leader Charlie Halleck of Indiana and Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, who wanted a tougher law by which the government could stop a railroad strike by injunction.

Oregon's bristle-browed Senator Wayne Morse promptly objected.

"This would substitute the power of injunction in place of reason and collective bargaining," he protested.

Most of the leaders behind closed White House doors nodded their agreement.

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they yielded on both the votes and the issue.

They were handicapped further by the circumstance that the Democratic chairman of the conference, Gov. Albert D. Rosellini of Washington, was a pitifully inept driver for a steamroller. In what should have been his hour of glory, he very early bore the look of one who wished fervently that he had stood in bed back home in Olympia. By contrast, his Oregon neighbor, Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, the handsome Republican spokesman, was made to seem a combination of Mark Hanna and Lincoln.

Democrats are bravely saying that none of this matters very much. True, it is an opportunity lost rather than a disaster. But it was an opportunity bigger than they ever seemed to realize. For an outstanding impression left by this conference was the isolation of the only two governors who spoke up for segregation. Alabama's George C. Wallace of the patent-leather horn and bantam strut did his town bully act, but as he had nobody to bully, it fell flat. Mississippi's Ross Barnett said his piece about Negro crime and delinquency, but more eyes wandered to the attractive and dignified Negro woman aid who sat quietly listening just behind her governor, George Romney of Michigan. She signifies the wave of the future, and the conference knew it.

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THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Gooseberry And Apple Picking

By MONA B. PARKER

Marlin Waechter of the Stanton Register has his own personal opinion of postal service and code numbers. After an editorial discussion of ZIP and VIM and NIMS, he has this to say to Mr. J. Edward Day: "COT-CFAGMM!"

Which, translated, comes to: "Cut out the confounded foolishness and give me my mail!"

The Comstock News issues a plea for cooperation in the matter of the rationing of water there. City officials have called for a voluntary plan for alternating the use of water on opposite sides of the street, during the months of July and August, but there are those who have disregarded it so far. The News advises that further continued deviation from the schedule might easily result in metering water, "which is something the people do not want to happen."

Shelton Clipper Editor Gray Keen has noticed the detasseling crews, mostly high school students, leaving for the daily trek into the fields each morning and return by truck in the late afternoon. He himself was about 15 years old when he first tried it back in Ohio and recalls "how pooped I was after a day of it." He's glad he doesn't have to do it now, but thinks it's good for the youngsters who are physically up to the short but strenuous project.

The last time Mrs. Lester Eastwood hunted wild gooseberries, she promised herself she wouldn't be doing it again. The chiggers, heat, weeds and thorns in exchange for a few quarts were not worth it.

But when her husband announced gooseberries along the creek, she changed her mind. And she was well rewarded. There were gallons and gallons for the picking, some as large as the tame



The Hastings Tribune got a bit of a chuckle out of the fact that while noble tradition has it that snow and rain and dark nights and all such are simply not permitted to deter the long-suffering mail carrier in his appointed rounds, postal bigwigs have recently come forth with the decision that said carrier need not bother to approach any individual mailbox if it means that he has to go through a lawn sprinkler to get there.

fruit. There were a few mosquitos and she also picked up a touch of poison ivy, but the afternoon's harvest was worth it.

Mrs. Eleanor Seberger, columnist for the Dawson County Herald, and her family have been busy at the task of apple picking. Always before, the standing on ladder rungs had bothered her feet but she solved it this year by wearing one of her youngsters' thick-soled snow boots. Also, she bragged to her hard-working husband that she was 20 pounds lighter than a few years ago, which helped. Typically masculine, he was inclined to scoff.

"After a few apple pies a la mode," she drooled, "I may not be able to say that but if I can't have my fill of apple pie once, after picking nearly 20 bushels of the things, then why live on?"

One of the smallest gardens in York is being watched with a great deal of horticultural interest by the

natives there, with bets on production and crop yields. A single tomato plant is growing valiantly through a crack in the sidewalk directly in front of the office of Dr. Lyle Furst and while it is described as none too hardy, the humidity seems to spur it on.

With humidity bearing down on the Scribner countryside, Mrs. Roy Ahndt of the Rustler describes the air as "a dollar a foot." It is during such times that "flies all but wait in line to see who is gonna bite the cow and who is gonna bite the milker, come chore time."

And these are swimming pool days. The Hebron Journal-Register says not to ask children something unless you want to hear the hard truth. One of the local mothers, trying on a new swimsuit, asked her youngsters how she looked, and was informed: "You don't look any worse than the others, Mom."

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. The frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Farm Problems

Syracuse, Neb. Where do we go from here? In the thirties the Farm Bureau sponsored the farm program and up until 1954 when Mr. Benson took over. Then it was dropped like a hot potato. Why?

The program had been running for 20 years with a net loss of \$1 billion. In the same period other segments of our economy received many times more in subsidies. Mr. Benson gradually lowered the support price on basic commodities. Fewer farmers participated. Our storage bill rose to \$7 billion in short order. Many economists have indicated \$360 million worth of feed grains in storage is adequate.

The farmers were told that a "no" vote on the wheat referendum would be a vote against Freeman and the Kennedy administration. Also, that if the referendum carried, they would lose their freedom. And that the farmers should and were able to run their own business. What really happened was that the farmers voted to cut their 1964 income by \$40 million and maybe more. Freeman still has his job. Kennedy still has his job. Both have their same salaries. No cut.

The farmer was told he should run his own business. No man is capable of running his own business. Industry hires the best brains to evaluate all the potential possibilities in its many operations. Mr. Shuman has just about run out of 10-year-old phrases—"billion-dollar bust"—"freedom"—"running your own business." He has almost worn them out. He says 90% of what the basic commodity sold for in the last three years or about 50% of parity is a good price for the farmer's product. I wonder if he is going to cut his own salary in half next year?

Wheat legislation was supposed to be introduced in Congress shortly after the referendum was turned down. So far I haven't seen this come about. I hope the congressmen from our seven great agricultural states get to work on some good sound legislation before it is too late.

PAUL ANTES

★ ★ ★

Big Change

Alexandria, Neb. When the gasoline engine was perfected, it made the horse obsolete as a source of power. With little government

interference, the free market made the transition from horse and buggy to automobile and horse and plow to tractor and plow fairly easy. One by one the workers moved from the horse to the engine.

But when the diesel made the coal-fired engine obsolete, the government-created-and-protected railroad unions blocked the transition from the old to the new. So now, instead of one by one, the need is for many thousands to move all at once. President Kennedy, instead of moving to restore the use of the free market, strives to postpone everything until after November, 1964, when the problem will be still worse but the election will be over.

RICHARD DILL

★ ★ ★

Cro-Magnon Man

Newark, N.J. Years ago we found the elemental framework of a special pre-historic man. Scientists engaged in paleolithic field work were intrigued and puzzled by the large brain housing of a particular Cro-Magnon man. Was this highly acceptable ancestor of great mental and general physical ability? Had the Cro-Magnon survived, would we now have human material of higher ethical standards? We will never discover why these fine specimens perished. Was it a change of climate, an epidemic? Others elsewhere survived and we are the lineal descendants. What a pity we were not allowed by Mother Na-

ture to be of the very best humanoid stock ever existing.

Another thing we will never know is an explanation of the color of the skin pigment of this splendid race. We can generalize and say that most of the skin pigments of humans is darkish. The "pale faces" are relegated to a minority status. Perhaps we are a sort of semi-albino, an offshoot of the main.

We have shown how particular other than the superficial skin colors are of the greatest importance so why at this late date do we countenance those who erroneously insist upon striking a line between the alleged inferior type and those who come from slave-holding ancestry? We must be free from vital errors such as the racial fallacy.

WALTER GABRIEL

★ ★ ★

Not By Halves

Beatrice, Neb. In regard to the railroads' new rules, why don't the officials show Mr. Kennedy how the rules work? There isn't a one of them who could run a train 50 miles on a straight single track.

Our government gave lots of land to build railroads for the benefit of the public. When the government takes over, I hope it takes the land and profits along with it.

When I went to school, they taught us that things done by halves are never done right.

MRS. L. D. BARBER

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Now for dessert, I have Bluebird cookies, Cub Scout cookies or Church Bazaar cookies."

Traffic Budget Covers Changes For Interstate

Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger said his proposed 1963-64 budget of \$157,442 contains funds for traffic control changes when the Interstate 180 access route is completed this fall.

He told the City Council budget session Thursday that traffic signals on 9th and 10th at P and O, described as critical intersections, can handle the traffic flow with revamping.

Between 9th and 10th, Q will be one-way east and P will be one-way west, he said. "R will be virtually dead."

Asked whether the one-way pair plan for N and P should be implemented, Holsinger said the Barton-Aschmann report says "only when a mail goes on O St."

Holsinger indicated that N and P can readily handle two-way traffic under the present traffic pattern.

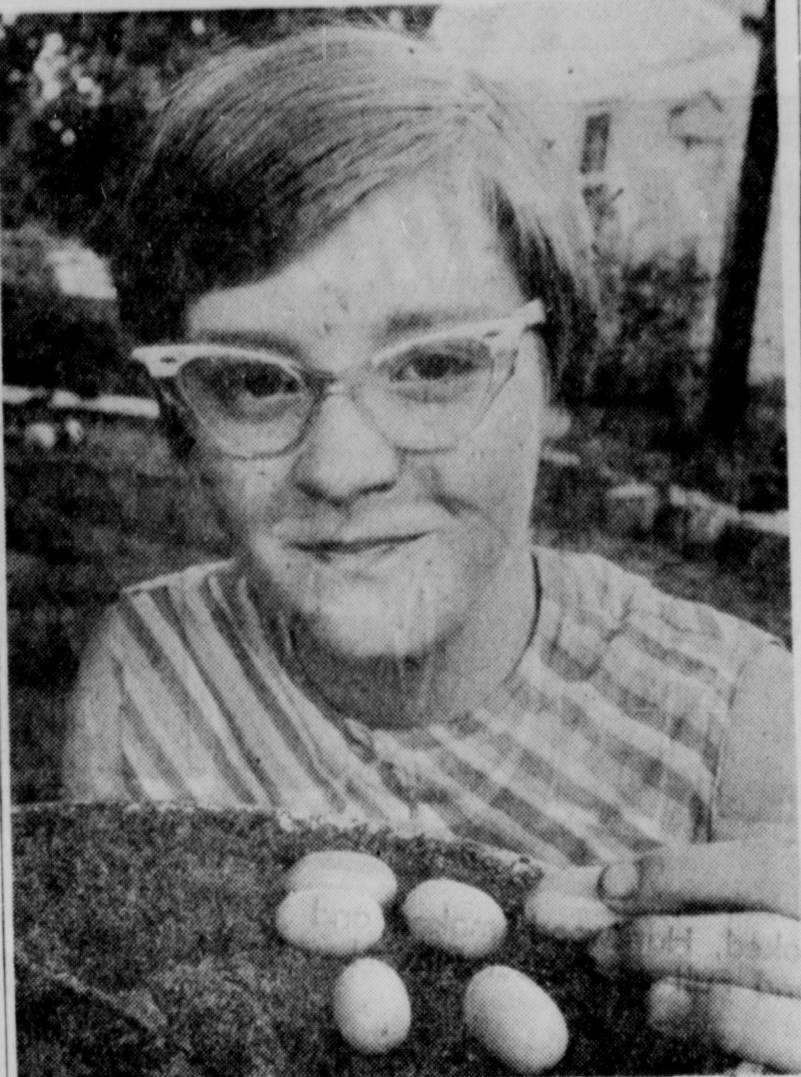
The traffic engineer also said Lincoln doesn't need a one-way traffic pattern for its downtown business district at this time.

"Two-way streets are preferable," he said. "One-ways should be used only as a last resort."

"P and Q could operate as a one-way pair, but there is no immediate need for this changeover," he said in commenting that any major changes should wait completion of the two-year traffic and transportation study.

"We can adopt without any danger a 'wait-and-see' period, after the access opens and traffic patterns develop and until \$125,000 study (now under way) is complete," he said.

Mayor Dean Petersen and several council members commented they had received favorable reports on the work of Holsinger's office.



13-YEAR-OLD SUSAN . . . holds 6 eggs.

Sextuplets Await Myrtle The Turtle

By NANCY RAY
Star Staff Writer

Myrtle, come home. You are about to become a mother.

At present, Myrtle is pre-siding mascot at the Humboldt Scout Camp, which is pretty heady fare for a turtle.

She took the job last week, deserting her back porch home at the Wayne Shiner residence and 6 eggs buried in the sand.

Went That-A-Way

Mrs. Shiner, doing a little housekeeping in Myrtle's abode, discovered the deserted family-to-be, but not before Myrtle had made a get-away to camp with her owner, Mike Shiner, 13, his brother, Tom, 16, and dad, Wayne, scoutmaster of Troop 51.

The rest of the Shiner family is sitting around expectantly at 2345 No. 64th awaiting developments from the 6 eggs.

They have been resettled in wet sand by Charlene, 21, who is a bit uncertain whether she's done the right thing as a substitute mother.

Sandy Suspense

To add to the suspense, no one knows just when Myrtle laid her eggs in the sandy bottom of her turtle tank. One source, "Turtles As Pets," comments that turtles, in general, mate in April, lay their eggs in May which hatch about two months later.

"Two months later" could be just about any moment

Fire Drill Tower Approved

The Fire Department's request for a \$65,000 drill tower and training area in a 1963-64 budget of \$1,029,394 was informally approved by the City Council Thursday.

Fire Chief Roscoe Benton said the training tower is sorely needed because the department has no place to train new firemen.

"We have added 72 new men during the past 3 years and

Stevens Creek Water, Sewers Not Proposed

City Engineer Carl Fisher Thursday assured the City Council that no water or sewer projects are proposed for the Stevens Creek watershed in the 1963-64 city budget.

"Residential developments may build into this area (on the east fringe of Lincoln), but if any water and sewer utilities are built, they won't be built with city funds," he said.

This council question was prompted by the proposed \$75,000 sewage treatment lagoon on No. 70th in the \$1,125,000 sewer construction budget for the next fiscal year.

Needed

Fisher said the lagoon, less expensive than a package treatment plant, is needed to handle an existing 24-inch sewer in the Havelock area.

The State Health Department has notified the city to stop raw sewage flow from

City's Police Dogs To Get New Wagons

The Police Department's two police dogs are going to ride in station wagons.

The City Council agreed Thursday to the \$3,700 request in the department's proposed \$962,247 budget for 1963-64.

Chief Joseph Carroll said wire partitions installed in the station wagons would make it possible for the dog handlers to transport persons.

He said rebuilt cruiser cars (used during winter months) and the 3-wheel motorcycles (used during the summer) have been unsatisfactory.

Dog Discussion

Council discussion over the merits of having trained police dogs preceded approval of the budget request.

Councilman Lloyd Hinkley questioned their use and need and Councilman D. L. Tyrrell said, "Policemen shouldn't be at football games with the dogs."

"They're a great preventive," said Councilman John Mason.

Crowd Control

He noted they were useful in crowd control, but he said he hoped they wouldn't ever be used in Lincoln as has occurred in some Southern integration incidents.

Councilman John Comstock said police "should have the closed station wagons to keep the people away from the dogs."

This apparently referred to two dogbite incidents in which persons attempted to pet the police dogs.

The police budget includes \$202,112 for salaries, \$143,835 for operations, and \$10,300 for new equipment.

The budget would add two new police cadets, for a total of 6. Cadets are assigned to parking and office duty, releasing patrolmen for other assignments.

Buffalo Bill's Descendants Hold Reunion

North Platte — Fifty-seven descendants of Col. William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody gathered here for a two-day annual meeting of the Cody Family Association. Eleven states were represented by those attending.

The group's activities included a chartered bus tour of the area including Scout's Rest Ranch and the Fort McPherson National Cemetery and attendance at the Fort McPherson Centennial pageant.

The Cody group attended services at the Presbyterian Church, followed by a family dinner. Speakers at the meeting were Jack Strain and Robert Killan of the Nebraska Game Commission.

Old movies were shown of Buffalo Bill's famous Wild West Show.

Oldest member of the Cody Family Association present was Mrs. Nora Holliday, 82, of Cedar Bluffs, Kan., who was the daughter of Charles Cody.

Next year's meeting will be held at Cody, Wyo.

BIGGER LIBRARY BUDGET GETS PRELIMINARY OKAY

A 1963-64 City Libraries budget of \$327,878 with an increase of \$43,000 over last year's appropriation was given preliminary approval Thursday by the City Council.

The increase is less than the approximately \$80,000 hike requested by Library Director Charles Dalrymple and the Library Board.

Dalrymple has publicly suggested a less-than-requested budget would result in curtailed services and hours.

However, the council said during its budget session that the main library can and should remain open Friday nights and Sundays under the approved budget.

Book Buying

One council member suggested the book-purchase dollar would go further if the Library Board changed the book loan period to two weeks instead of the present one month.

Book, periodical and film purchases are budgeted at \$54,225, representing an increase over \$8,225.

Several council members questioned the proposed salary increments in the proposed \$187,889 payroll, an increase of \$54,225 for new personnel and pay increase.

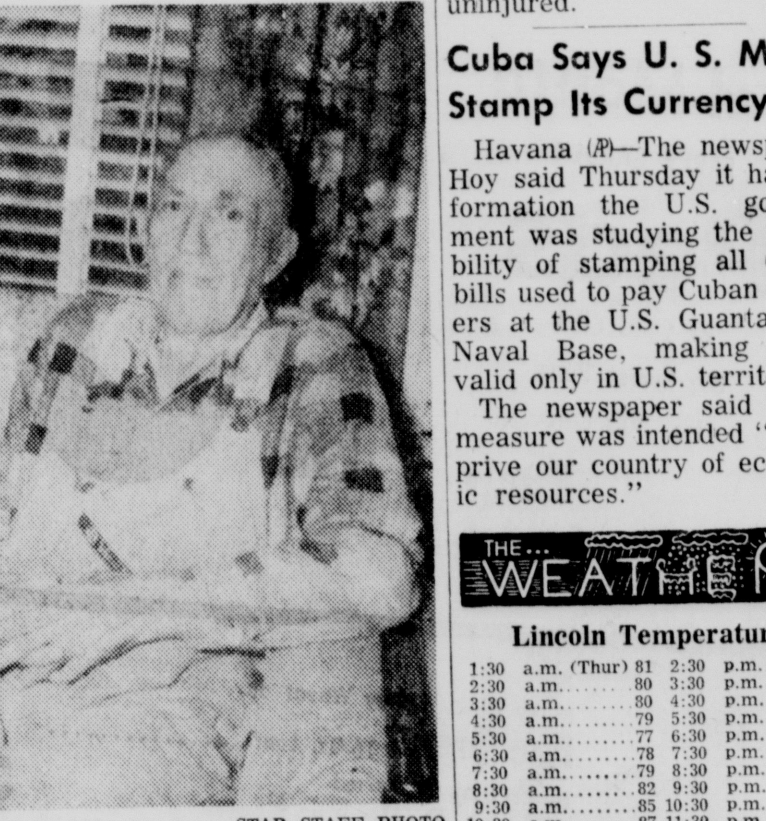
However, city officials said the pay increments, proposed by the board, are within the salary limits previously set by the council.

Other Purposes

One council member noted past budgets have proposed positions that weren't filled and the payroll excess then used for other purposes.

The council was told the Library Board is aware of several "problem areas" in library operations and is "working toward solutions as rapidly as possible."

The board is appointed by the council, but is largely autonomous in library operations.



Sarah and Jim . . . homesteaded with parents near Greeley in 1879.

Greeley Sister, Brother, 88, Likely State's Oldest Twins

By JOHN LEE
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Greeley—Jim and Sarah McManus claim to be the oldest twins in Nebraska, and so far no one has stood up to dispute it.

The pioneer twins, now 88, live with Jim's daughter, Mrs. Oren Wood Sr., on a farm west of Greeley, part of the original McManus property.

They came from Pittsburgh, Pa., with their parents who homesteaded on the Greeley County farm in 1879.

Strangely enough, the brother and sister have lived on farms within walking distance of each other all their lives.

"Half the neighborhood never knew we were twins," Sarah noted.

Jim was married, but his wife died in the flu epidemic in 1918.

Sarah, whose husband, William McManus, died only 4 years after they were married, moved in to help Jim care for his family.

Both still own farm land in the area, and Jim still gets out to do some work in his pasture.

Building Programs Keeping Pace As College Rolls Continue To Grow

By BASIL C. RAFFETY
Associated Press Staff Writer

Almost half of Nebraska's 1963 high school graduates will be heading for college this fall.

Will there be room for them?

An Associated Press survey of college facilities in Nebraska indicates the answer probably is "yes" for the present. But by the fall of 1965 when the post World War II babies are ready for college in large numbers, the answer may not be so easily given.

Here is the situation on enrollment prospects and building programs, as indicated by replies to the Associated Press inquiry:

Concordia: Enrollment for the 1962-1963 school year totaled 889 and this is expected to increase to 950 in the fall. This is near the capacity of the school. Concordia will have a new women's dormitory costing \$240,000 ready for occupancy in the fall. Another women's dorm, valued at \$400,000, is in the planning stage. Concordia also expects in the near future to erect a \$450,000 science building.

Dana: An increase of 5 to 10% is anticipated over Dana's total enrollment of 875, which includes day students, evening and summer school students. Dana has adequate classroom space for the present, but is in need of housing and food service facilities. Dana completed last year a \$530,000 hall of science and a \$200,000 student apartment building. A new library and fine arts building costing \$750,000 plus a \$420,000 dormitory for 158 men are expected to start shortly. During the last year a new coliseum, complete with athletic, physical education and recreation areas—even a swimming pool—was put into service. Dana also is adding \$10,000 books and stacks to its library under a Kellogg Grant.

Doane: With an enrollment of 325, Doane is not hurting for space, despite an anticipated 8% increase in enrollment this fall. Part of this optimistic outlook stems from completion of a \$335,000 arts and science building, a \$55,000 housing project for 44 more students, additional chemistry and behavioral science labs and a new campus center, the latter dedicated June 3. Also in the plans stage is a \$400,000 music and speech building at Doane. Doane is building against the big influx of students expected in 1964 and 1965.

Duchesne College of the Sacred Heart: This Omaha college for women expects to boost its 1962-1963 enrollment of 329 by about 10 this year and has space for about 15 more resident students. However, Duchesne could handle many more day students from Omaha. Duchesne opened a \$800,000 dormitory last September as a part of a 10-year development program and has several more projects in the specific

plans stage. They include a \$1 million classroom building planned for 1964.

Kearney State: Kearney enrollment of 2,255 last fall is expected to swell to 2,500 this fall. Kearney President Milton J. Hassell says the present enrollment exceeds the capacity in the area of science and fine arts and other areas are approaching capacity. Residence halls were completely filled last year, and the college must depend upon homes in the city for student housing until additional facilities are provided. Kearney presently has housing for 1,048 students. A \$700,000 library with accommodations for 3,600 opens in September, and a new \$500,000 science building was in the budget submitted to the legislature. A \$900,000 food service building is under construction and tentative plans call for a \$1,400,000 residence hall with 400 beds.

Midland: Enrollment at Midland is expected to remain at about the present level of 632. Midland put a new classroom building into service in 1961 and a new library was constructed in 1955. New dormitories for men and women recently were put into service and plans call for a new science building.

Peru State: A gain of 5 to 6% in enrollment is anticipated at Peru, which had 784 students last year, bringing enrollment to near capacity. Peru has just completed several additions to its plant and some more are contemplated.

Peru got a new Industrial Arts building in 1961, a library renovation job in 1962, a men's dormitory in 1960, a women's dorm and a student center in 1961. Plans now call for a \$500,000 fine arts building, a \$300,000 dormitory for 130 men, and a \$110,000 addition to the student center.

Wayne State: Wayne expects its 1,540-student enrollment last year to become about 1,685 in the fall, which is about capacity for Wayne. No major building projects come to a head at Wayne this year but an \$800,000 Fine Arts building is in the plans stage.

Nebraska Wesleyan: Little change in enrollment is expected at Wesleyan, which had 1,168 on campus last year. This may possibly reach 1,200 this fall, about 300 short of absolute capacity. Wesleyan opened a \$500,000 men's dormitory last fall, and has plans for a fine arts-auditorium center valued at \$600,000, by 1964 and a science hall two years later at a cost of about \$1.5 million. Wesleyan has received some new science equipment this year.

York: York College will be near capacity if the 10% gain over last year's 165 students is realized. York has a \$300,000 dormitory project in the works, which should be completed for the 1964-1965 school year. This will house 136 students.

Hastings: An enrollment of about 825, compared with 811 the last school year is expected. Hastings is near capacity but has a new \$475,000 dormitory which will house 94 women and 46 men. Hastings also has a new \$500,000 library and the \$360,000 Hurley-McDonald Hall, rounding out a five-year outlying program which added to 200 new dormitories, a library, a student union and a classroom-administration building. Future expansion is under consideration but no specific buildings are listed.

Union: Union College expects a gain of about 5% over its total enrollment of 963 this last year, which will bring the enrollment to about capacity.

Creighton: Enrollment is expected to expand from 3,315 to 3,400 which will not take up all the capacity in all divisions. Creighton's most recent new classrooms were part of a \$1.5 million project in the College of Business Administration, completed in 1961. A 250,000-volume library also opened in 1961. However, this fall Creighton will open a \$1,250,000 medical research building and a \$500,000 addition to the student center. By 1968 Creighton hopes to have a \$3 million science building, a \$1.5 million communications-fine arts building and a new medical school, the latter part of a \$10 million medical center. Also to be completed by 1968 are dormitories for 500 men and 500 women, each costing \$2.5 millions.

Omaha: About a 200 increase in enrollment is expected, bringing total day and evening registration to 8,000. Omaha is nearly full in the lower division but can handle more juniors and seniors. Principal expansion will be a \$350,000 library wing expected to be ready by Jan. 1, 1964. Omaha has just completed a rather extensive building program.

College of St. Mary: With an enrollment of 651, is not predicting a specific increase for the coming year, but school officials say they can handle up to 1,000 if a projected new science hall is constructed soon.

Chadron State: A 10% increase over last year's 903. Chadron still had capacity for additional students. Two new classrooms and a national guard armory costing about \$10,000 will be in service in the fall and plans are made for a new library in the 1963-1965 biennium.

University of Nebraska: An increase of about 600 students to a total of 11,000 is anticipated. General classroom space is still adequate but some special facilities are needed. The \$500,000 Woods Memorial Art Building will be open in the fall and a \$600,000 renovation project will provide more space for the school of journalism, extension division, history, math, languages and architecture. A \$4.5 million housing project—Twin Towers.

Cather and Pound Halls will be open in the fall with capacity for 960 students. Future plans include a \$1.5 million music building, a \$2.5 college of dentistry building, a \$4.5 million student complex, due for occupancy in the fall of 1965. Major new facilities this year include the \$2 million Eppley Cancer Research Center on the Omaha Medical School campus and the \$3 million Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery in Lincoln. The Agricultural college has a new \$12 million library under construction.



Mother, Daughter Injured In Mishap

Mrs. Mae Langston and her 13-year-old daughter, Karen, of 1901 G, were taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital with minor cuts early Friday after the car they were riding in hit a pole at 66th and O.

The car, driven by Mrs. Langston's husband, Chuck, about 48, was westbound on O when it jumped the curb and hit the pole. Langston and 3 boys riding in the car were uninjured.

Old World Comes Alive In Swirl of Color

The Czechs in Wilber are just about ready to go with their big annual festival. For an advance look at the festival in all its interesting color, see your July 28th—

Sunday Journal and Star

For a complete, accurate report of all the events in the Sports world, read the big Sport Red.

Handicap Refused

Hebron's Sam Knappe is a church-goin' family man," active in Boy Scouts and an expert repairer of motors and boys—but he hasn't been able to see since he was 10 years old.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Thur)	81	2:30 p.m.	90
2:30 a.m.	80	3:30 p.m.	91
3:30 a.m.	79	4:30 p.m.	91
4:30 a.m.	79	5:30 p.m.	90
5:30 a.m.	77	6:30 p.m.	89
6:30 a.m.	78	7:30 p.m.	88
7:30 a.m.	79	8:30 p.m.	87
8:30 a.m.	82	9:30 p.m.	86
9:30 a.m.	85	10:30 p.m.	84
10:30 a.m.	87	11:30 p.m.	82
11:30 a.m.	83	12:30 a.m. (Fri)	80
12:30 p.m.	89	1:30 a.m.	79
1:30 p.m.	90	2:30 a.m.	78

High temperature one year ago 77; low 53.

Sun rises 5:17 a.m.; sets 7:49 p.m.

Moon rises 11:09 a.m.; sets 11:19 p.m.

Normal July precipitation 3.27 inches.

Total July precipitation to date 1.51 in.

Total 1963 precipitation to date 15.91 in.

Summary Of Conditions

A Pacific cold front extends from southern Lake Superior to a low 70-75 in central South Dakota carrying widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday in north central and northeast Nebraska and northwest Iowa. It will be cooler over most of Nebraska by Friday night with variable cloudiness ahead of the cold front.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	91	75	Sidney	96	69
LAFB	91	77	Imperial	101	62
Scottsbluff	100	68	North Platte	97	67
Chadron	104	73	Grand Island	89	76
Norfolk	94	74	Omaha	91	73

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	103	73	Kansas City	82	73
Amesbury	97	76	Los Angeles	82	65
Birmingham	82	70	Miami Beach	87	79
Minneapolis	101	73	Min.-St. Paul	91	73
Boston	94	73	New Orleans	82	73
Chicago	79	71	New York	91	70
Denver	90	65	Phoenix	89	80
Cleveland	89	63	Salt Lake City	93	60
Des Moines	88	69	San Francisco	76	56
El Paso	102	77	Seattle	71	71
Galveston	90	79	Tampa	93	71
Jacksonville	90	70	Washington	90	69
Juneau	58	48	Winnipeg	84	71

PARADE

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Sunday Journal and Star

Invites you to read:

What's Wrong With Dictators?—The Best U.S. Ballet Dancers—Chuting Up—She Runs A Gambling Casino—The Emergency Room—and other interesting features.

We always say "Thanks for your business"

**Hinky
Dinky**

There's A
Hinky Dinky
Store Near You:
• 60th & Adams
• 61st & "D"
(Gateway)
• 17th & South
• 26th & "G"

Ham

Swift's Premium, Fully Cooked, Hardwood-Smoked and
Sugar Cured! Tender and Full of Perfect Flavor!



Dole's
Crushed, Chunk
or Tidbits
Pineapple
No. 211 (13 1/2-Oz.)
Cans

4 for 89¢



Butt Portion
or Whole
18 to 24-Lb.
Average.... Lb.

39¢

Shank
Portion
for Only
Lb.

29¢

Center Slices..... Lb. 69¢

No Center Slices Removed—10 to 11-lb. Average
Full Shank Half Tender and Full
of Perfect Flavor, Lb. **39¢**

No Center Slices Removed—10 to 11-lb.
Full Butt Half Tender and
Lean, Lb. **49¢**

RANCH HAND **Veal Steaks** Lb. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice E.V.T. Bottom Bone on
Seven Bone Steak Tender
and Tasty, Lb. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Arm Cut
Swiss Steak Try This for
Variety, Lb. **59¢**

Boneless Waste Free, Delicious Chicken Fried or Southern Fried
Minute Steak Lb. **89¢**

U.S. Inspected U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Top Frost Beltville
Turkeys 4 to 8-Lb. **39¢**

Chuck Wagon Skinless
Franks Perfect at Home or on
a Picnic, Lb. **39¢**

Swift's Premium Braunschweiger Liver Sausage and
Sandwich Spread Twin Pack
Two 8-Oz. Pkgs. **59¢**

Top Frost
Breaded Shrimp 10-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Dartmouth—Extra Goodness—So Easy To Serve
Breaded Shrimp 10-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Wilson's Quality
Ring Bologna 3 Rings **98¢**

Mustard

Food Club
2-Lb. Jar **25¢**

Olives

Food Club
Stuffed Manzanilla, 5-Oz. Jars... **2 for 69¢**

Elna Ripa
No. 1
Tall Cans **4 for \$1**



Del Monte
Pineapple Juice 46-oz. Cans
4 FOR \$1
Buy 4—Save 48¢

Del Monte
EARLY GARDEN

Peas

or Food Club
Big Sweet Peas
No. 303 Can

Each



15¢

Gleem

Tooth Paste with GL-70,
Large Size Tube,
Reg. 53¢ Value, Only

39¢ Save
14¢

**Lustre
Cream**

Shampoo
Large 10 1/4-Oz. Jar,
Reg. \$2.00 Value Only

1 39¢ Save
61¢

Roberts

Chocolate Milk
Quart Carton **19¢**

**Hinky
Dinky**

Hinky Dinky Honey Wheat or
Rye Bread 16-Oz. Loaf... **19¢**
Hinky Dinky Assorted
Sweet Rolls Pkg. **33¢**
Sardines in Olive Oil
King Oscar Reg. **37¢**
Wilson's Chopped
Bit 12-Oz. **49¢**
Shortening
Crisco 3-Lb. **89¢**
Salted Peanuts
Buster 6-Oz. **31¢**
Huskie Peanuts
Buster 6 1/2-Oz. **35¢**

Startex
**Kitchen
Terry
Towels**

Assorted Decorator
Stripes and Patterns
Reg. 39¢, Special

3 for \$1

**Bakery
Features**

Donuts

Sugared
or Glazed

6 for 22¢

**Potato
Bread**

Freshly Baked

Loaf **19¢**

Northern

Tissues

Assorted
Colors, Reg. Rolls **4 for 39¢**

Kitchen Towels

Reg. Rolls **2 for 43¢**

Rinso

Blue Detergent
5¢ Off Sale,
Large Pkg. **30¢**

Lux

Liquid
Detergent
12-Oz. Size **39¢**

50 Extra Free
Top Value Stamps

With the Purchase of
a 2-Lb. Pkg. of Vista Pak Assorted
SANDWICH COOKIES

Coupon Valid only at Hinky Dinky thru Wed.,
July 31, Cash value 1/10 of 1¢

50 Extra Free
Top Value Stamps

With the Purchase of
Twelve 12-Oz. Cans or No Deposit Bottles of
GAYLA POP

Coupon Valid only at Hinky Dinky thru Wed.,
July 31, Cash value 1/10 of 1¢

50 Extra Free
Top Value Stamps

With the Purchase of
Bottle of 100
VALIANT BUFFERED ASPIRIN
For Fast Pain Relief

Coupon Valid only at Hinky Dinky thru Wed.,
July 31, Cash value 1/10 of 1¢

50 Extra Free
Top Value Stamps

With the Purchase of
a 16-Oz. Bottle of Valiant Amber or Red
MOUTH WASH

Coupon Valid only at Hinky Dinky thru Wed.,
July 31, Cash value 1/10 of 1¢

50 Extra Free
Top Value Stamps

With the Purchase of
a 10-Lb. Bag of
TOPCO CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES

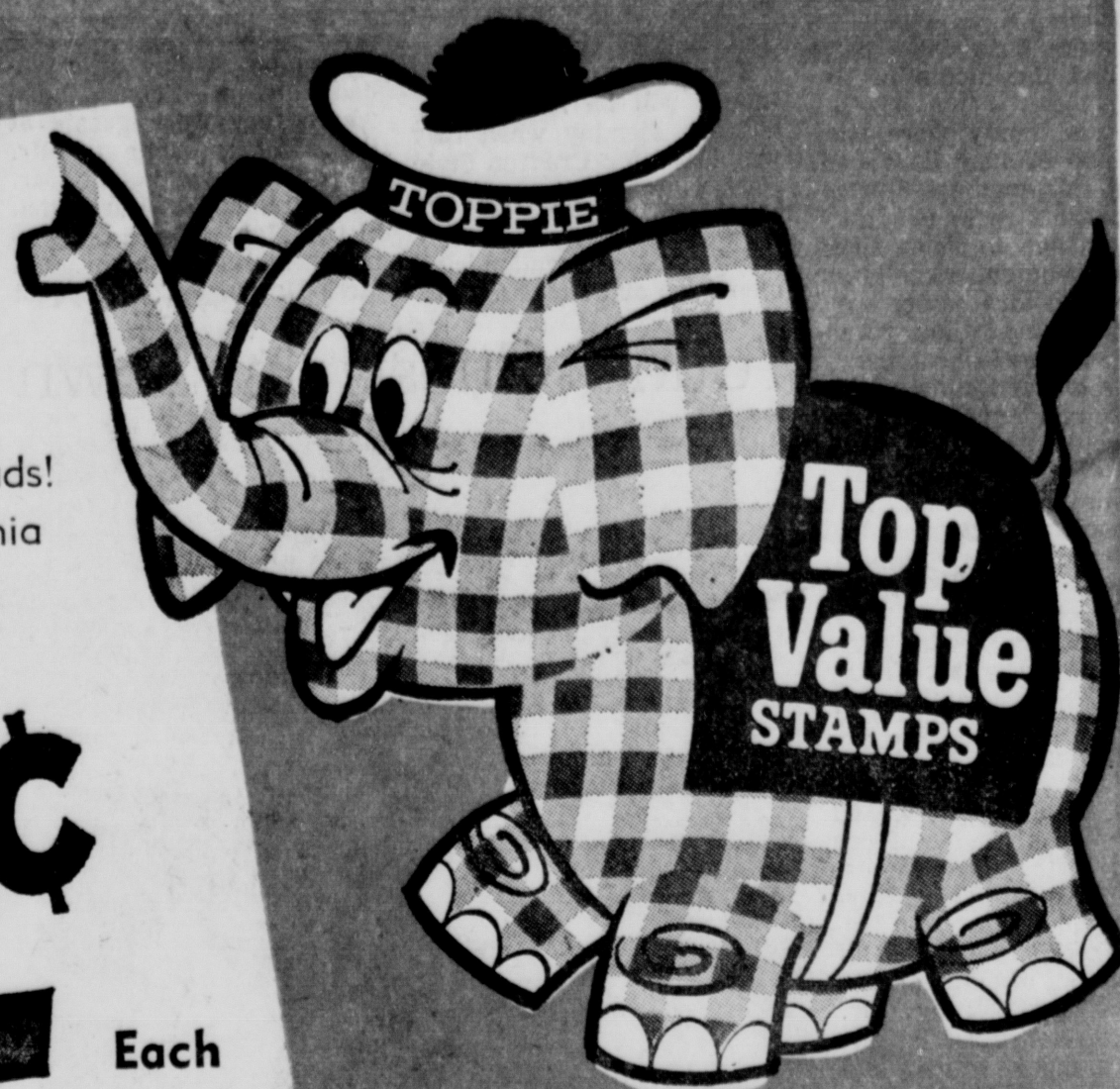
Coupon Valid only at Hinky Dinky thru Wed.,
July 31, Cash value 1/10 of 1¢

with Top Value Stamps.

Summertime
Is Salad Time

Lettuce

For Your Summertime Salads!
Fresh, Crisp, Solid California
Iceberg Large Heads,
Cello Wrapped



At Hinky Dinky You Save Three Ways—
LOWEST PRICES
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ADVERTIZED VALUES
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TOP VALUE STAMPS
For Beautiful Free Gifts Like These . . .

**Top
Fresh**
Guaranteed

Tomatoes

12¢

Each

19¢

A Salad Favorite
U.S. No. 1 Firm
Red Ripe Lb.

Cucumbers
Celery Hearts
Strawberries

Extra Fancy Long Green
For Slicing 2 Each 10¢
Fresh Tender Calif. Pascal
Cello Bundle of 2 Large 29¢
U.S. No. 1 California's Finest
Delicious Sweet Red Ripe, Heaping Full Boxes 3 for \$1

Sugar

10-Lb.
Bag
Beet

99¢

With
\$5
or More
Purchase

Hellman's Mayonnaise



Quart
Jar
Save
20¢!

59¢

Fairmont's Fudgcicles, Ice Milk Bars and
Popsicles

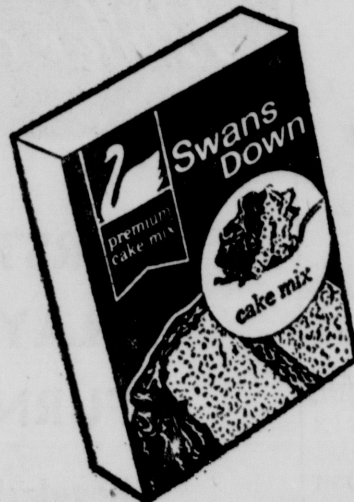
Top Frost 6-Oz. Cans 4 for 49¢
Lemonade 12 oz. Cans, 2 for 45¢

Top Frost Cut or
French Style
Green Beans 9-Oz.
Pkgs. 3 for 49¢

Snowcrop
**Macaroni
and Cheese**

Large
Family
Size **29¢**

Swansdown Layer Cake Mixes
Assorted Varieties, Large Pkgs.



3 FOR 89¢

Buy 3 Save 34¢

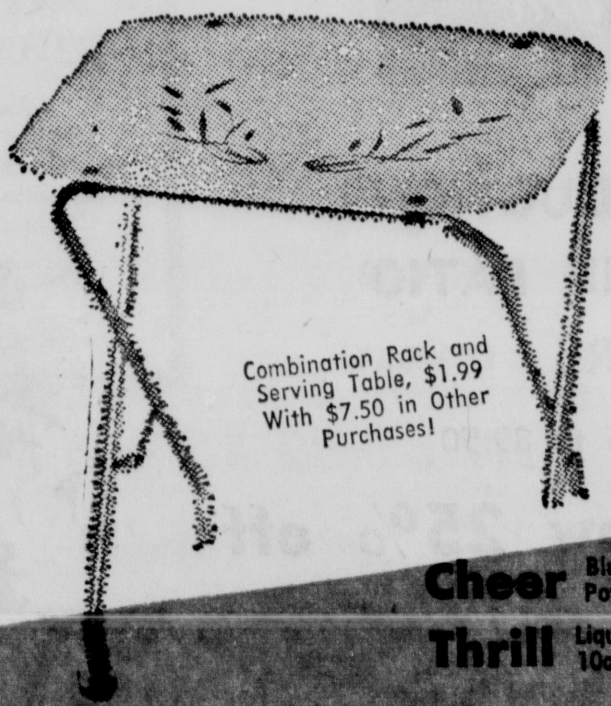
**King Size
Fiber Glass
TV Trays**

Fiberglass Won't Rust, Bend or Scratch!

Usually Sold at
50% to 100%
More Than Cheap
Metal Tables!

99¢

with 7.50 in other purchases



Combination Rack and
Serving Table, \$1.99
With \$7.50 in Other
Purchases!

**Cheer
Thrill**

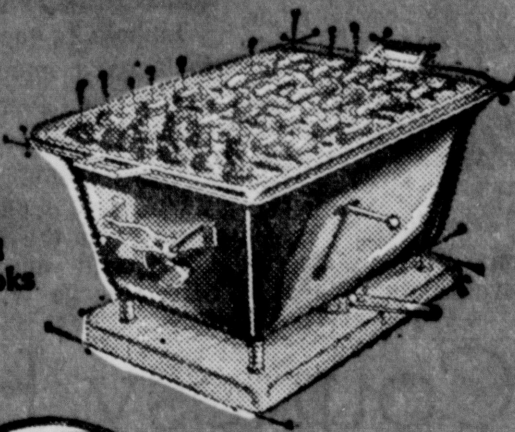
Blue Soap
Powder Large 35¢
Liquid Detergent for Dishwashing 22-Oz. 57¢
10c Off Sale Bottle

**Dreft
Ivory Snow**

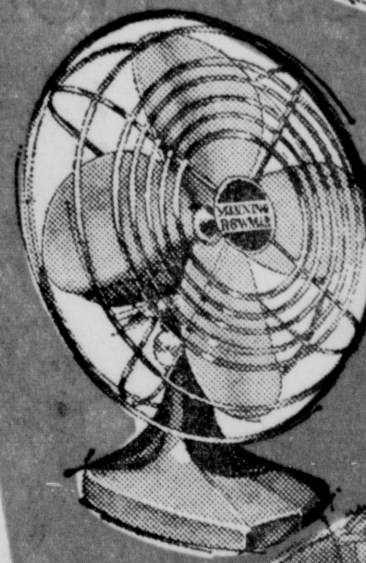
For Lovely
Washables Large 37¢
Pure Large 37¢

Toilet Soap
Lux 6c Off Sale 2 for 27¢
Bath Bars 2 for 23¢
Toilet Soap
Lux Reg. 2 for 23¢
Bars 2 for 23¢
Aerosol Room Deodorizer
Away 7-Oz. 79¢
Can 79¢
For Automatic Dishwashers
Cascade 20-Oz. 49¢
Pkg. 49¢

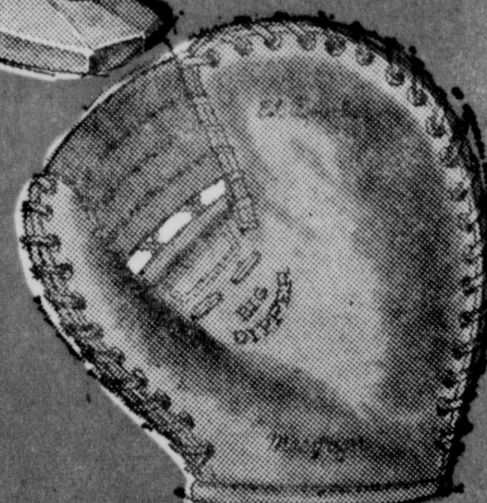
Hinky Dinky



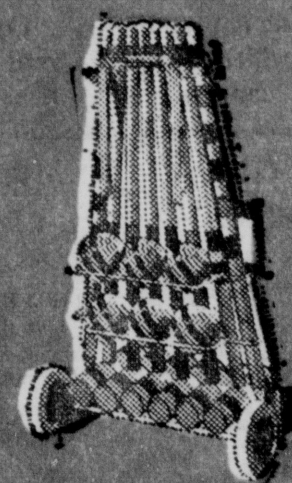
HIBACHI
3-4/5 books



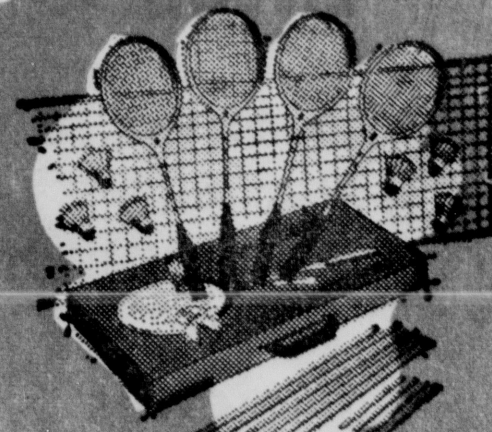
MANNING-BOWMAN
10" OSCILLATING FAN
4 books



MAC GREGOR BASEMAN'S MITT
2-2/5 books



SOUTH BEND CROQUET SET
3 books



JOHNNY WALKER
BADMINTON SET
2-4/5 books

Camay
Toilet Soap
Reg. Bars 2 for 23¢

FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA

BETHANY PARK HEIGHTS

Here comes another weekend, the last one in July yet, and nothing to anticipate except more busy days, more fun, and the month of August.

Oh yes, many more busy days and evening lie ahead, but at this moment Suburban residents seem to have quite enough to think about and do as neighbors rally for parties, visitors come, and plans are made for yet-to-come summer vacations.

Some of our Bethany Park Heights residents who decided recently that it was "high time" to retrieve the area's swimming pool from the neighborhood youngsters and take some advantage of it for themselves and their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barry, who were host and hostess last Friday evening at a swimming party at the Eastborough Pool.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Barry who were entertained at the swimming party, and afterwards at an outdoor cookout at the Barry home, were Mr. and Mrs. Les Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mahack, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards, all of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Don Erway, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Krafka, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Welch, and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Riemers, all of Lincoln; and Richard Rockwell and Miss Jani Ludi of Wahoo.

Bethany Park Heights neighbors are most happy to be welcoming a young resident back to the neighborhood this summer after his very long hospital stay.

Back home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan J. Smith, is 15-year-old Dale Smith who, we hear is doing very nicely and quite happy to be home.

Dale was released from the hospital just recently after spending a year and two months there while recovering from burns.

And some of those neighborhood residents who are

busy this weekend making last-minute plans for their summer "leave of absence" are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Johnson and their sons, Todd and Kent.

This Bethany Park Heights family will be leaving Lincoln on Monday when they will leave for Cradron State Park to spend two weeks at a cabin there.

But summer vacation is all memories and slides for Mr.

and Mrs. Robert E. Boaz who are home now after spending a week in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Boaz returned on Sunday after vacationing at Pequot Lake where they were guests at the summer home of Mr. Boaz's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Harrington of Des Moines, Iowa. Following their stay with Mr. and Mrs. Harrington on Pequot

Lake, the travelers drove to Winnipeg, Canada for a short stay before returning to Lincoln.

More vacationers who are "hitting the road" today are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Zaloudek and their sons, Stephen and David, who are also driving to Minnesota for a short stay.

In Minnesota, they will be spending a week at their cabin on Horseshoe Lake near Brainerd.

Summer vacationers who visited in Lincoln last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mahoney of Minneapolis, Minn., who were guests at the Bethany Park Heights home of Mr. Mahoney's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Mahoney.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney and their sons, Kent and Marc, said farewell to their weekend guests on Monday.

SKYLINE TERRACE

Neighborhood residents returning to Skyline Terrace recently were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McPherson and their son and daughter, Val and Viki, who also have just completed their summertime sojourn.

During their vacation, they visited Mr. McPherson's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brace, in Las Animas, Colo., and then drove on to Evergreen, Colo., where they spent a week in a cabin in the mountains.

EASTRIDGE

Guests for bridge last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adamsheck were Mrs. Adamsheck's regular club members who were invited for an evening of cards followed with dessert.

Members of the monthly eighties are Mrs. Darrell Hermann, Mrs. Eldon Heskett, Mrs. Jim Rodzielski, Mrs. Marvin Kelle, Mrs. Orin Hulbert, Mrs. Orin Lightner, and Mrs. Robert Staberg.

Young Guests In Town



Lincoln's guest list also includes a member of the young set every now and then—At the moment, for instance, young Miss Terri Rushton of Boulder, Colo., is a guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Russell.

The youthful visitor stopped off in Lincoln en route home from Iowa where she had been visiting.

In the picture we find Terri and her young cousins, David and his three months-old sister, Julie—son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell.

Coffee Complimented Visitor



The coffee, for which Mrs. Lester M. Buckley and Mrs. Lester M. Buckley, Jr., were hostesses on Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Buckley, Sr., paid courtesy

to a visitor from the west coast, Mrs. Newman Buckley of Orinda, Calif. With Mr. Buckley, and their children, John and Carol, Mrs. Buckley is a

guest at the home of Mr. Buckley's mother, and also is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Buckley, Jr.

The guest list at the coffee included friends of the honored guest. In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Lester Buckley, Jr., Mrs. Lowe Folsom, Mrs. Newman Buckley and Mrs. Thomas Allman.

The News Around Town

The days are filled with a variety of interesting arrivals—departures—and new residents. This morning we have visitors from San Juan, Puerto Rico—We have news of a popular Lincoln family that is leaving Lincoln, and we also learned that a rumor has become fact.

The rumor has involved Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Greene (Gretchen Teal) who have been residing in Dallas, Tex. We learned this morning that Mr. and Mrs. Greene are to become Lincoln residents. As a matter of fact Mrs. Greene has been in town for a few weeks. The guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Teal, and Mr. Greene has come—and gone again to Dallas to pack up bag and baggage for the move to Lincoln.

Our guests from Puerto Rico are Mrs. Robert Dawson and her two children, Jimmy and Carol, who arrived Thursday morning from San Juan, Puerto Rico, and who are the guests of Mrs. Dawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hemphill. During their stay in Lincoln Mrs. Dawson and the children also are visiting Mr. Dawson's mother, Mrs. R. A. Dawson.

We said that Mrs. Dawson and her children arrived Thursday morning from Puerto Rico—and we should amend the statement. They arrived in the States last Sunday, and spent a few days in Baltimore, Md., as the guests of Mrs. Dawson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hemphill, and their family.

Mr. Dawson will arrive sometime in August to join his family and will linger for a visit with his mother and Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill before accompanying his family back to San Juan where

he, as an architect, represents a New York architectural firm.

The many Lincoln friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinsey and their family, David, Jeanne, Allegra and Newman, are regretting that

the time is fast approaching when they must say goodbye.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey and their family, according to present plans, will be residing in Colorado Springs after the middle of August.

And of course there are

farewell courtesies, and one of these which is planned for the weekend, is the brunch for which Mr. and Mrs. Ron Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Solomon will be hosts and hostesses on Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Dear Abby

Let Him Off The Hook—Later

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend has a very cute co-worker. They used to eat lunch together every day—away from the office. Then I put my foot down and made him promise he wouldn't take her to lunch any more. Well, yesterday they were BOTH carried out of the office feet first with seafood poisoning. It turned out they had lunch together at a little roadside about a mile from the office. I didn't know the girl had been poisoned too until I came to drive him home from the hospital where they were taken to have their stomachs pumped. (She was just leaving as I pulled up.) When I told my boy friend I knew that he'd taken that girl to lunch again, he lied and said he "bumped into her" there. What would you do in my place, Abby?

JEALOUS: Wait until your boy friend gets his strength back and then tell him that his fish tales don't set too well on your stomach, either. Then let him off the hook.

DEAR ABBY: My parents are against my marrying a certain boy because of money and social position.

He doesn't have any, Abby, he is the nicest boy I have ever gone with. I have gone with boys whose fathers had more money, but none of them ever treated me like this one does. In fact, I would hate to tell you what some of those so-called "high-class" boys were really like. Don't you think if two people love each other, that is all that is necessary to make a go of marriage?

SMALL TOWN GIRL: DEAR GIRL: Marriage is for men and women—not boys and girls. If you are both over 21, sure of your love, and the "boy" is self-supporting and respectable, your chances for a lasting marriage are good.

DEAR ABBY: I never bother my neighbors but they can tell you every move I make. My husband works nights and sleeps days so I leave my back door open in case someone comes to deliver something. That way my husband won't have to get up to let them in. I've got the milkman coming, the egg man, the plumber, and other men who have to get inside for something. Well, my neighbor to the south told my neighbor to the north that I had a steady

stream of men going into my house all the time. I am still a nice-looking woman even if I have had eleven children. I think the neighbors are just jealous. I told one of them if she wanted to know who all the men were to come on over and I'd introduce her. How can I stop my nosy neighbors from running their mouths?

INNOCENT: DEAR INNOCENT: You can't. But if you know everything is on the up and up, you can stop worrying about it.

DEAR ABBY: I just want "ICEBERG" to know that I am with her all the way, and you may print my letter. Who do men think they are anyway? They neglect their obligations of keeping a marriage alive, and then they complain because their wives are "frigid." Who can stand a person who isn't nice to be near? I'll thaw out when my man washes up. I'm—

"FRIGID, TOO"

Tell your troubles to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Courtesy Honors Bride-Elect



Miss Mary Anne Gude was the guest of honor on Thursday evening at a prenatal courtesy for which Mrs. Ed Ruppert and her daughter,

Miss Susan Ruppert, were hostesses at their home.

Co-hostesses for the informal evening, to which 32 guests were invited, were

Mrs. Gene Dunham and Mrs. K. B. Kubitschek.

The honoree, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Gude, will become the bride of Richard Edwin Curry, son of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Curry, at a ceremony to be solemnized on Saturday, Aug. 24.

Pictured are, left to right, Miss Susan Ruppert, Mrs. Gene Dunham, Mrs. Harold Winter, Mrs. Ed Ruppert, Mrs. Carl Kubitschek, Miss Louise Gude, Miss Mary Ann Gude, Mrs. Larry Gude, Mrs. G. E. McDonald, Mrs. George Wickstrom, Mrs. John R. Curry, and Mrs. John Hurst.

Why Grow Old?

Ten Beauty Rules

Josephine Lowman

A reader writes, "Enclosed is the article outlining your Ten Commandments For Health." Will you please reprint this? I am sure many others would find it helpful and I would like a fresh copy for my scrapbook."

1. Good nutrition. Learn what the body requires for best health and prolonged youthfulness. Study nutrition. The things nutritionists know and are learning are some of the most exciting in modern life.

2. Try to spend at least an hour a day outdoors, walking, swimming, playing tennis or golf or riding horse back. Walking, swimming and golf can be enjoyed at any age if you have normal health.

3. Get enough sleep. Practically everyone needs at least seven hours regularly. Individuals differ. Some feel much better with more sleep.

4. Take special exercises for 15 or 20 minutes a day. These beautify the figure and are beneficial to health.

5. Drink at least six glasses of fluid daily.

6. If at all possible plan short rest periods during the day. This will banish fatigue and do away with that end of the day feeling. You will get just as much, and probably more work done during the day. This is not lost time.

7. If constipation is a problem, overcome it. This is possible even in cases of long standing.

8. Deep breathing is extremely relaxing. It calms tension. This will be useful if you are the nervous type.

9. Try not to worry. Do not indulge in negative thoughts. Concentrate on positive ones. This is a little fountain of youth in itself.

10. Try to live in a relaxed manner. Plan your life so that you are not rushed and pushed all day long.

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Famous Designers Display Creations

Lucie Noel, fashion writer for the AP, sends more news from Paris this morning. In her story she mentions well-known designers—Patou, Maggy Rouff, Madame Gres—and Goma. Here is what she has to say about their collections which point the trend towards the new and different for autumn and winter:

Sleek silhouettes, glamorous after-five dresses and a kaleidoscopic range of colors highlighted showings at Paris fashion houses today.

A peek at the new creations at Jean Patou, Madame Gres and Maggy Rouff indicated that milady's fall and winter wardrobe will feature a slender look, with many creations in the classic style.

Hemlines at the three high couture houses remained the same leaving only Jacques Heim with a drastic downward trend. Heim lowered hemlines a good three inches.

At Patou, the waistline dropped to the hips. Many models were treated to elongated tops shaped at the bosom. Bloused windbreaker backs were shown throughout.

Patou's second silhouette was the stem seen in hobble slashed sheaths in "at home" wool floor-length numbers, or walking-width short skirts. Bloused backs were even more striking. A grey heringbone tweed princess sheath had bloused back, buttoned in the front, and was treated to a beaver ascot and back draped beaver beret.

Goma, until now considered a designer dedicated to the debutante look, surprised everyone and emerged with

clothes spelling international chic. His showings included his de luxe fabrics and a good range of colors running from sandy beige, string and silex shades to copper, bottle green apple and emerald, forget-me-not blue, rose and raspberry pinks.

Glamour stepped in with the cocktail hour. A deep ruffle ran around a wrapped vamp taffeta sheath. Jet embroidered pullovers took a plunge reaching to the waist in front. Wool hostess gowns with bloused backs were slashed to mid-thigh.

High convertible collars and frequent back interest typified the coat group. The World War I French horizon blue pouli coat was evoked in one model.

The daytime story was told in jersey, gabardine, tweeds, and mohair used in soft two-piece dresses with flying panels, low belts and hipline interest, marked by a jewel or flower. Tunics showed a slither of under-skirt and slashed effects obtained in wrap-around bill-fold lines.

The jeune filles coiffed in romantically curled pony-tails or heavy coiled chignons by carita came in for special attention. Three sister evening ensembles, featured white satin trimmed in white mink, forget-me-not faille and black jet embroidered elongated pullover top, crystal tear-drop embroidery decorated the white one.

Madame Gres, evolved in her personal avant garde manner. This season circular fullness in top coats was revived in many beautiful tweeds and fur-lined wools. Many were collarless others

had high detachable or square or claudine collars.

Gres made a special feature of leather coats, following her own silhouette and for every occasion—city, rain, shooting, afternoon and evening. For the latter, a floor length white kid, with a black velvet bonnet was worn over a black strapless

flowing sheath with velvet, a favorite treatment. The collection featured a green velvet calf shooting outfit, skin tight bermudas and leggings were high points of interest. Printed leopard spots on suede also stepped forth in leggings and vest.

Wonderful plaid mohair coats on ample lines with draped renaissance sleeves

covered demure gray flannel or tweed dresses or softly belted shifts.

Maggy Rouff showed a classically designed collection in the best coutre tradition by Serge Matta. The daytime story remained sober but original details were added to the accepted silhouette. Collars climbed to a high muffled look. Coats were designed with roomy tops and sleeves belonging to the French renaissance.

Maggy Rouff also exploited the pointed kerchief forming

deep three quarter boleros for evening or Spanish jet embroidery or jet fringe. Others were shown in the front as pointed kerchief bibs with similar decor. Back décolletes were non conformist. Shutters, wind-downs and cutaway peekaboo effects were quite exciting. The flared princess lines was an evening feature.

Luxury silks, matelasse brocades in pale shades trimmed in matching mink or in black and "leather" upholstery satin made a feminine rich evening story.

Bridge

Overcall Response

B. Jay Becker

QUIZ

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ ?

What would you now bid with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠Q953 ♥AKJ62 ♦K74 ♣3
2. ♠852 ♥AK974 ♦QJ5 ♣62
3. ♠93 ♥J6 ♦AKQJ83 ♣KJ4
4. ♠KQ74 ♥Q8 ♦AJ962 ♣93
5. ♠Q96 ♥KQ82 ♦AQ9874 ♣—

1. Four spades. It is hard to imagine a hand partner might have for his spade bid that would not produce a satisfactory play for game, and there is no particularly good reason for not bidding four spades at once. It would be wrong to bid three spades, which North would be at liberty to pass. The hearts need not be mentioned, since a satisfactory trump suit has already been found.

2. Two spades. Game is virtually out of the question, since all that partner did was overcall in the one level, thus indicating probably less than the values for an opening bid.

The only real question is whether it is better to bid two hearts or two spades. Preference is given to the spade raise because a spade contract is known to be playable, while a heart contract might not be if North is short in the suit. A two heart bid would tend strongly to deny support for spades and would therefore be a misrepresentation of the actual values held.

3. Three notrump. This is a gamble of sorts, but is probably the best bid under the circumstances. Assuming a club lead, which is likely, we have seven winners to start with and a reasonable chance that partner will supply two more. True, we have no values in hearts, but North is apt to provide some strength there, since he can hardly have anything in clubs or diamonds.

The alternative bid of three diamonds is unlikely to lead to anything more than a part score contract. All factors considered, there is more to be gained in the long run by jumping to three notrump, than by the safe but overly conservative three diamond bid.

Guests In Lincoln



Visitors in Lincoln are Mrs. Edwin Farber and her three children, (from left) Douglas, Cynthia, and James, who, with Mr. Farber, are guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. Charles Farber.

Mr. Farber, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and his family arrived last week and will leave on Monday to return to their home at Wyckoff, N.Y.

Hollywood's Latest Fad

Newest Hollywood fad in entertaining, according to Edith Head, famous designer of clothes for movie stars; is the "Come to a Pink Luncheon" . . . or a blue breakfast . . . or an orange tea.

Hostess and guests should wear at least one item of dress in the theme color. Table linens and accessories to match, of course. And the food?

Two sample menus . . . For a Pink Dinner: creamed chicken (use pink food coloring) on a bed of pink rice; tomato aspic with pink mayonnaise; pink colored cauliflower; pink hot rolls; strawberry ice cream with pink cake.

For a Yellow Breakfast: compote of oranges, grapefruit, peaches, melon; corn muffins hollowed out and filled with scrambled eggs and mushrooms, re-topped and covered with cheese sauce; hot or iced tea.

With the aid of food colorings, Miss Head has entertained in red, yellow, orange, blue, green and pink.

So far, purple has her completely stumped.

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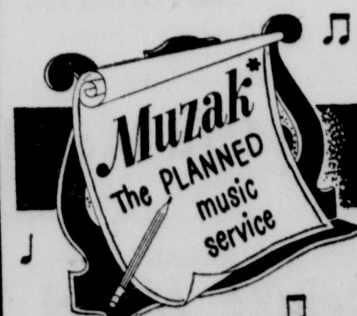
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Pure Silk
Sleeveless
Sheath

\$26

We've cornered a lot of fashion in this effortless sheath of shimmering silk! Slim-skirted, duo belted and sleeveless . . . it's on the go right now! Choose an exotic prism color . . . peacock blue, cranberry, green or black. Misses sizes.

CAREER SHOP—SECOND FLOOR



The Mohair
Covered
Crepe Sheath

\$18

Nothing timid about this crepe soufflé! Easy lines of the sleeveless sheath are broken by a self belt . . . and frosted with a matching jacket of lightwhipped mohair. This costume is designed for the Junior figure in green, cranberry or blue.

CAREER SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Cities Seeking Bureau Of Reclamation Power

Grand Island (P) — Nebraska municipal electric power problems were threshed out Thursday at a meeting of representatives of the Nebraska Public Power System and a special committee of the League of Nebraska Municipalities in the Grand Island City Hall Thursday.

The meeting, which opened at 10:30 a.m., followed a session of the Nebraska Power Review Board in Lincoln Wednesday.

Spokesmen for the Municipalities League told the board their main objective is to get more Bureau of Reclamation power for cities and to use NPPS lines to transmit the power between cities.

The board was told that NPPS doesn't want to grant use of the lines unless cities involved have 10,000 kilowatt or larger generators, and only 3 cities meet that requirement.

Cities represented at the session were Hastings, Grand Island, Fremont, North Platte, Ord, Blair, Nebraska

City, Wahoo, Broken Bow, Beatrice and Columbus.

The committee met with officials of the Loup Valley Public Power District and the Platte Valley Public Power District, co-owners of NPPS. Harold R. Lee of Denver,

Mullen Driver Fatally Hurt

Mullen (P) — A 60-year-old Mullen man, Herman Maire, died Wednesday night in a collision of his station wagon and a pickup truck 11 miles west of here on Highway 2.

Hooker County Sheriff Henry Capellen said the pickup was driven by Kenton Bowers, 76, Mullen. He said Bowers was hospitalized with a badly crushed right leg.

The sheriff said the vehicles met virtually head-on.

The death raised the 1963 Nebraska traffic toll to 165, compared to 182 on July 25, 1962.

executive director of the Midwest Electric Consumers Association, presided.

In a statement issued after the closed session, Lee denied reports of an inexhaustible supply of power from the Reclamation Bureau.

"The bureau now has requested that applications be returned by Dec. 1, 1963, for allocations under the increased power capacity of the Missouri Basin plants," the statement said. "The Midwest Electric Consumers Association has requested the Department of Interior that the time be extended to Jan. 1, 1964. This additional allocation of 360,000 kilowatts in addition to the allocation of one million kilowatts made in 1959 appears to be the limit of power available from Corps of Engineers hydro plants within the Missouri Basin.

"It is further recognized that this amount of power can only assist in meeting the demands of the area for a short time and that by 1966 or 1967 all preference customers will have to look elsewhere for power requirements to care for their additional growing load," Lee said.

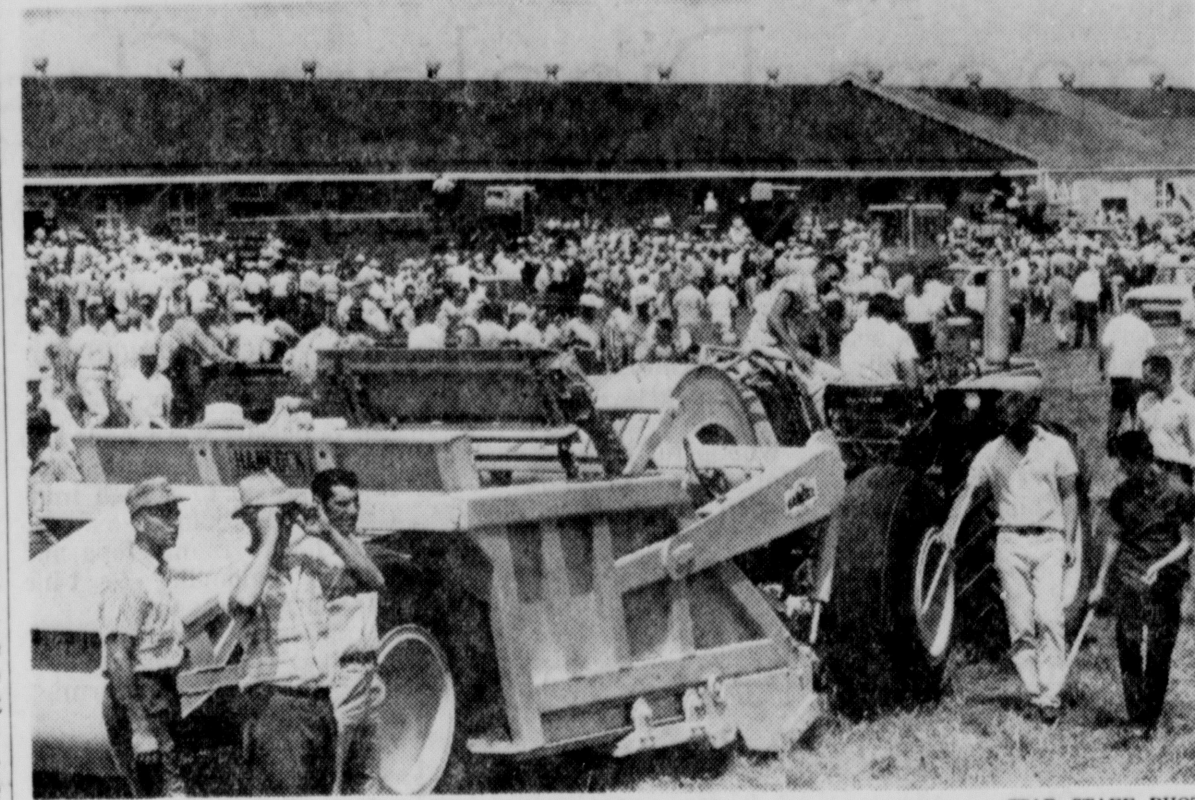
"Preliminary studies made by my organization in 1961 indicated that it would be necessary to install 200,000 kilowatts of steam generated power every two years after 1966 to keep up with the growing load of customers in 8 states," he added.

Devil's Nest Road Needs Studied

Crofton (UPI)—State Highway Department and Nebraska Game Commission representatives this week toured the Devil's Nest area to study the feasibility of building access roads.

State Engineer John Hosack headed the highway delegation, while the Game Commission was represented by executive director Mel Steen.

Also along were Don Nixon, Lincoln, promoter of the Devil's Nest recreation project; Don Hult, Wausa, owner of property in Weigand Basin, and State Sen. J. W. Burbach, Crofton.



BIG CROWD . . . inspected new equipment during Tractor Day at Mead.

Mead Field Lab Debuts With Record Tractor Day Crowd

By GLENN KREUSCHER Farm Editor

Mead — The University of Nebraska's 8,834-acre Mead Field Laboratory passed its first test Thursday with a record crowd of more than 11,000 for the 12th annual Tractor Power and Safety Day.

Some observers had voiced reservations that "it might be hard to attract crowds to the laboratory located away from a city." The fears proved unfounded as visitors converged from more than 20 states and 12 foreign nations.

New labor-saving haymaking methods got top attention. The big attraction was a self-propelled automatic bale-stacking wagon capable of

Earthquake Hits City In Colombia

Medellin, Colombia (P)—An earthquake shook this industrial city early Thursday, sending people running into the streets in panic.

In residential districts, the people ran from their homes clad only in night wear. Many fell on their knees and prayed, witnesses said.

There were no reports of damage or injuries.

loading and stacking 14 tons per hour.

The traditional parade of new models tested by the Nebraska Tractor Testing Laboratory featured 23 tractors, 5 of more than 100 horsepower. Attracting equal attention were suburban tractors, featured for the first time at Tractor Day.

Thirty-inch row spacings for corn and milo were closely scrutinized by Nebraska farmers. They inspected equipment designed for new row spacings and heard test reports.

Till-planting, introduced at a past Tractor Day, was termed a "practice here to stay" by Seward County Agent Loyd Young and Burt County Agent Joe Roh.

Those attending the first official event at the Field Lab were told that research at Mead will be aimed at future-type farming, particularly larger and more mechanized farms.

City and suburb dwellers will also note research designed for city problems and conditions such as sizable plantings of flowers, windbreak studies, road beautification projects and landscaping.

An exhibitor giving a new

model its first public showing said: "Nebraska's Tractor Day has become universally recognized as the place to unveil new equipment if you want an expansive showing to interested persons."

NU Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin and Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., addressed Tractor Day visitors.

\$500,000 Blaze Hits Omaha Firm

Omaha (P) — Fire swept through a portion of the Epsen Lithographing Company Thursday causing damage estimated at more than a half million dollars.

Robert Dwyer, general manager, said damage to the building and equipment will very likely exceed \$500,000 and it will be several days before damage to printing materials and photographic film is determined.

The brief fire destroyed the photoengraving department and the entire building was damaged by smoke and water. Fire investigator Dan Mulcahey said damage indicated that the fire started in the photo laboratory, but he had not determined the cause.

About 15% of the interior was a total loss, Dwyer said.

Normal Board Ignores Salary Recommendations

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

The State Normal Board Thursday chose to ignore the faculty salary recommendations of the Legislature's Budget Committee, and declared it would follow its own salary schedules instead.

Board Member Carl Speltz of Kearney said, "By statute, it is our responsibility to administer the funds as best we see fit and it is not the place of the Budget Committee of the Legislature to tell college presidents how much to pay faculty members. We are legally responsible, not the Budget Committee."

In dividing the tax funds among the 4 state colleges, the board decreed faculty salaries could be raised or lowered as long as they were within the schedule authorized by the board.

The action was taken following the reading of a letter from Budget Committee Chairman Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings who explained how the committee arrived at the \$6,388,839 appropriated to the 4 colleges for the 1963-65 biennium.

Committee Concerned

Marvel said the committee was concerned with the large variance in the average salaries among the colleges, and that it was the committee's intent that the additional funds provided for faculty salaries should be distributed "to equalize salaries for comparable ranks for all 4 colleges as nearly as possible."

If the Budget Committee recommendations had been followed, it would have meant virtually no salary increases at Wayne State, and only slight adjustments at Kearney State.

More funds would have had to be allocated to the smaller colleges of Chadron and Peru where the average salaries by rank are lower.

State Normal Board Coordinator Dr. Freeman B. Decker suggested the Budget Committee's recommendations "should not be completely ignored," but the board chose to do so anyway.

Commenting on the Budget Committee's recommendations, Wayne State President William Brandenburg declared the committee's assumption that faculty salaries

should be equalized on the basis of comparable rank "is erroneous and invalid."

Salary comparisons should be made "on the level of academic preparation," he continued.

The board then earmarked \$228,000 of the total \$6.3 million appropriation for the new faculty retirement program, then allocated the remaining \$6.1 million on the basis of a 17-factor formula previously devised by Decker.

The allocations for the first year of the biennium are: Chadron, \$617,840; Kearney, \$1,095,213; Wayne, \$848,286, and Peru, \$519,000.

This means Chadron and Peru will receive less tax money than they had during the past biennium, Kearney will get \$37,000 more, and Wayne will have an additional \$10,000.

Heavy Penalty Handed Youth In Liquor Case

A 19-year-old Lincoln youth was fined \$350 and jailed 15 days Thursday under the state's tough new liquor regulations.

The youth received the heavy penalties in Municipal Court on charges of procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor and possession of alcoholic liquor by a minor.

Judge Richard O. Johnson assessed the minimum penalty on each charge—\$250 on the first count and \$100 on the second.

Significant

The mandatory 15-day jail sentence, most significant addition of the new law, accompanies the first charge.

The case involved an incident July 2 in which the youth and a companion, also 19, were stopped by Lincoln police. Beer was found in their car.

Both Judge Johnson and prosecuting Deputy County Attorney Ronald Lahners urged minors to heed the severity of the new laws.

"The penalty prescribed by the law is now severe in nature," the judge said, "and minors should—indeed must—stop and think before acting."

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19" Chain Saw . . 89.95

20" Chain Saw . . 159.95

LURALIGHT

Automatic Bug Killer \$26⁹⁵

Standard Model \$36⁹⁵

Deluxe Model . \$36⁹⁵

SCHOOL PLAN \$199⁸⁸

No Trade Necessary You Can Be Sure—If It's WESTINGHOUSE

Judge Set To Rule On Hoffa's Charges

Nashville, Tenn. (AP)—Federal District Judge Frank Gray said Thursday he plans to rule Friday on James R. Hoffa's charge he can't get a fair trial here because of "slanted newspaper reporting."

The Teamster president's lawyers had cited stories in the two Nashville newspapers as evidence that the public

had been inflamed against Hoffa and 6 co-defendants on a jury-tampering indictment. Hoffa asked that the case be transferred elsewhere for trial.

At the conclusion of the fourth day of a pre-trial conference, Judge Gray said he expected to rule Friday on the transfer motion, along with requests that the defendants be tried separately and that the indictment be dismissed because of alleged misconduct on the part of government representatives before the grand jury that returned it.

Hoffa and the others were indicted on charges of attempting to bribe jurors and

prospective jurors at his conspiracy trial here last year. That trial ended with the jury standing 7 to 5 for acquittal.

As evidence of local feeling toward Hoffa, the defense called John Seigenthaler, editor of the Nashville Tennessean and friend of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. This exchange between the witness and defense counsel followed:

"Is it your conviction Mr. Hoffa should be convicted?" Seigenthaler was asked.

"In this case?"

"Yes."

"It is," the Tennessean editor said.

"Well, at least we've struck

down one prospective juror," Judge Gray injected with a laugh.

Seigenthaler told the court his sentiments were never expressed to his paper's news staff and that his reporters made every effort to be fair and factual in reporting about the Teamsters Union.

Harvey M. Silets of Chicago, attorney for another defendant in the case, told the court that if the editor had made up his mind "without hearing proof, then it follows the remainder of the community must be of a similar opinion."

Chemist McBride Joining Wesleyan Staff In Autumn

Dr. Harold D. McBride, research chemist for the Marathon Oil Co. of Littleton, Colo. will join the Nebraska Wesleyan University faculty this fall.

McBride will serve as associate professor of chemistry. His appointment was made possible by a \$6,000 grant to NWU from the Research Corp. of New York City.

Dr. McBride is a native of Mansfield, Ohio. He earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Ohio State University. He took his Ph.D. in 1958 in analytical chemistry.

HULK, VOCATION AID SEED SPITTER

Raleigh, N. C. (UPI)—Wally Ausley is a natural as a champion watermelon seed-spitter. He has the hulk and a vocation which gives him plenty of practice.

The 200-pounder won his championship at a watermelon festival here with a casual effort that sent a seed flying 35 feet, 6 inches—a foot-and-a-half better than the record held by John Alexander.

Alexander's best effort using the scatter-gun approach was 29 feet.

"The whole secret is conditioning," said Ausley, farm editor for a radio station. "I train all the time."

Most of his training is done

in the sun-splashed fields of his farmer friends. "Somebody is always cutting a watermelon," he said.

And then there was plenty of advice from tobacco-chewing farmers.

Wally favors using a single seed—"dry it out by sucking air around it"—rather than sending out a volley.

For amateurs taking up the sport he had this advice:

"Get it fixed just right on tongue. Lean forward just a

little and aim for an arch. When everything's ready, give it all you've got."

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

Your colon has nerves that control regularity. When you are tense or nervous, normal bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New COLONOID tablets relieve this misery with a new principle—a unique colonic nerve stimulant plus special bulking action as recommended by many doctors. Result? COLONOID puts your colon back to work—gently relieves constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proved COLONOID today. Introductory size 43¢

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ribbed wool zibeline swathed with bleached wolf \$39



rough-textured velours with natural mink trim \$59



ribbed wool zibeline with natural mink collar \$59



ribbed wool zibeline natural Norwegian blue fox \$59



Cotton 'n rayon twill with natural raccoon trim \$29

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\$29 \$39 \$59 \$79

This traveling coat show is so big, so beautiful we just can't afford to keep it all in one town, too long! It moves on after you've made your choice! Months in the planning—and it shows it! Months of working with top mills to hand-pick important-now fabrics such as cotton 'n rayon twill . . . newsy wool ribbed zibeline . . . lush plush velours . . . tough yet mellow tweed! Months of fussing with fur trims to bring you natural minks to match or contrast with the newest fashion colors . . . natural Norwegian blue fox and bleached wolf to add great flashes of long-haired glamour to simple coats . . . natural raccoon for a sporty typically-American splash! Months of designing discussions to interpret the sensational new seaming out of Paris . . . to get a full flare flowing elegantly . . . to narrow silhouettes '63 to precisely the right degree of newness! Months of bargaining to finalize exactly the prices we consider fair and square . . . so early in the season! Come in—look 'em all over—you have just over a week to pick yours—put 'em on layaway—charge 'em! EXTRA TIME to shop EXTRA SERVICES additional wrappers, cashiers EXTRA SALES ASSOCIATES to speed you on your way EXTRA SPACE to hold the huge collection.

ONLY \$1 DOWN HOLDS IT ON LAY-AWAY! CHARGE IT! Penney's, 13th & O Streets, is open Monday and Thursday 9:30 to 9; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 9:30 to 5:30!

CHARGE IT . . . it's easier to Pick, easier to Plan, easier to Pay!

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YOU save MONEY when you shop BEECHNERS
Our prices DO NOT include charges for stamps, gimmicks, high rent, loss leaders, cartnapping and extra Sunday expenses. Compare quality and price — you'll shop Beechners.

Stock up on Frozen Juices

Birdseye ORANGE JUICE 2 6 oz. cans 65¢

Shurfine ORANGE JUICE

2 6 oz. cans 59¢ 12 oz. cans 57¢

LEMONADE Birdseye mix 2 6 oz. cans 25¢

Sunkist PUNCH 6 oz. can 10¢

Welch's GRAPE JUICE

2 6 oz. cans 39¢ 12 oz. cans \$1

ORANGE DRINK Libby's 6 oz. can 10¢



PINEAPPLE JUICE

Del Monte 29¢ 46 oz. can

NEW Del Monte CUT ITALIAN GREEN BEANS

2 303 cans 49¢

Flotill Light Sweet Heavy Syrup

ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES

303 can 27¢ 4 303 cans \$1

California CANTALOUPE

JUMBO SIZE



25¢ ea

Thompson Seedless GRAPES 19¢ lb.

HOME GROWN

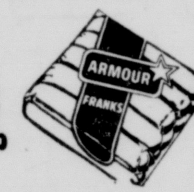
CORN 39¢ doz. **CUKES** 3 for 14¢ **TOMATOES** 19¢ lb.

SAVE \$10

See coupon in package

ARMOUR FRANKS 49¢ lb

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday Special

GROUND BEEF 3 lb. pkg. 1.19

GOOD BEEF

BEEF LIVER 39¢ lb. **ROUND STEAK** 79¢ lb. **SIRLOIN STEAK** 89¢ lb.

HEINZ KETCHUP 14-oz. bottle 21¢

Shurfine TUNA FISH 6 1/2-oz. can 31¢

Star Kist TUNA PIE 8-oz. frozen 25¢

CRISCO Shortening 3 lb. can 89¢

HEINZ BABY FOODS strained 3 jars 31¢

IVORY SOAP Personal size 4 bars 29¢

FREE Barbecue Tongs with each deal of

MIRRO Aluminum Foil 2 25 ft. rolls 59¢

WHITE OR COLORED

SOFLIN NAPKINS 29¢ pkg. of 200

QUIK SOLV

Detergent Jumbo Size 1.98

ROXEY DOG FOOD

12 15 1/2-Oz. Cans 69¢



Fla-Vor-Aid

1 pkg. makes 2 quarts 6 asstd. pkgs. 19¢



INSTANT NESTEA

100% Pure Tea

3/4 oz. jar 43¢ 3 oz. jar 1.09



Supreme Pecan Wafer

Strietmann Pecan Crisp

Unique 14 1/4 oz. pkg. 45¢

Premium Saltine Crackers

by Nabisco 1 lb. box 30¢

Roberts COTTAGE CHEESE

2 lb. carton 43¢



Morton House brand



BAKED BEANS

2 16 1/2 oz. cans 35¢

CHICKEN RICE DINNERS

NEW ITEM 2 12 3/4 oz. cans 49¢

Snow Crop fresh frozen

HASH BROWN POTATOES

2 1 1/2 lb. bag 35¢

Morton frozen

CREAM PIES

all 14 oz. varieties including new Neopolitan

35¢ each



Fairmont's Ice Cream

All 89¢ flavors half gallon

69¢

State Possible Site For Water Research Center

Mead (P)—Nebraska could be the site for one of several research centers across the nation according to a bill being discussed in Congress, Sen. Roman Hruska disclosed Thursday.

"The bill, S. 2, already has passed the Senate and I am hopeful it will soon be considered by the House," Sen. Hruska said. He spoke at the University of Nebraska's 12th annual Tractor Power and Safety Day at the Mead Agricultural Field Laboratory.

"The establishment of a water research center at the university, together with this fine facility here at Mead, are just two links in an ever-lengthening and ever-strengthening chain which is being forged to help the University of Nebraska fulfill its goal of service to Nebraska agriculture."

"Thus our university is much more than just a place to send our children after they have been graduated from high schools. It is an institution dedicated to serving the whole state."

He said the proposed water resource research centers would entitle respective states to as much as \$100,000 a year on a continuing basis, plus matching funds for specific research on experimental projects.

The proposal grew out of a Senate committee report two years ago which said in part: "... Five regions—the upper Missouri, upper Rio

Grande and Pecos, Colorado and Great Basin and South Pacific—will be short of water under the assumptions made, and will require maximum regulation by 1980."

Sen. Hruska explained that "this situation brings the problem very close to us because the upper Missouri region mentioned in that paragraph contains our entire state of Nebraska."

Dorchester Barrow Wins Championship

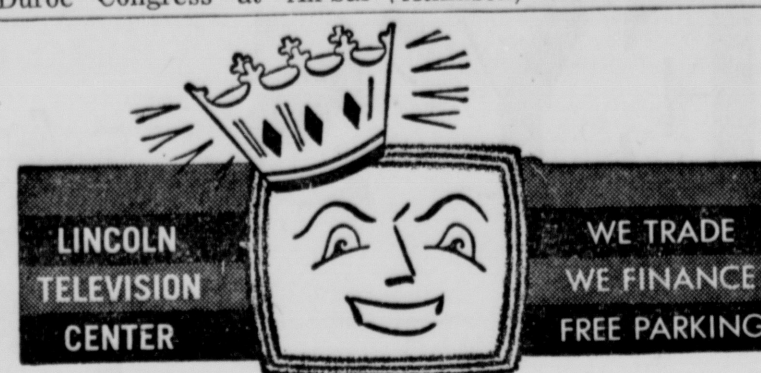
Omaha (P)—Henry Krivohlavek and son, Allen, of Dorchester, exhibited the champion barrow in the National Duroc Congress at Ak-Sar-

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"When he wakes up he'll be glad we gave him a manicure!"



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\$3.00

Several Styles to pick from Reg. to \$5.97

LADIES' & TEENS DRESS FLATS

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Many colors and styles

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

\$4-\$5-\$6

Several small sizes left. Ideal for back to school.

280 Pair of Men's WORK SOX 12¢ pr. to customer

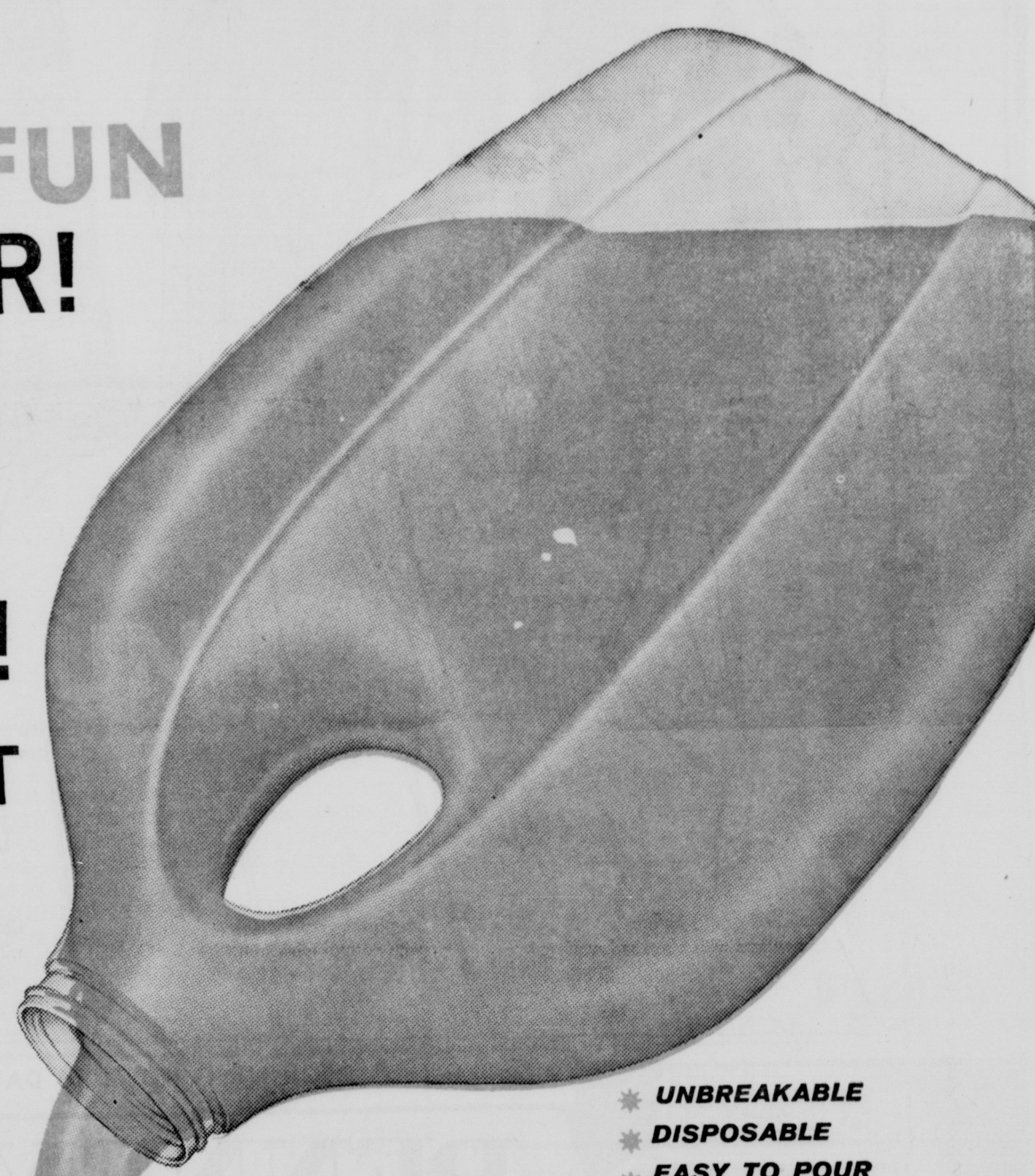
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The Fresher Refreshers in a BIG 64-OZ. PLASTIC SERVE-PAK

4 NEW DELICIOUS FLAVORS

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- GRAPE
- LEMON/LIME
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KIDS LOVE THEM—

Buy one of each flavor today!

Your first taste of Fairmont Fruit Drinks will tell you here's something new in a summer refresher—a new sparkle and hot-weather lift that you get from no other drink. Every fun-flavored drink tastes as bright and refreshing as fresh-picked fruit. Get the new taste in summer refreshment. Get several 64-oz. plastic Serve-Paks of fun-flavored Fairmont Fruit Drinks today.

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Beckwith, Accused Killer Of Negro Civil Rights Leader, Enters Mental Hospital 'Cracking Wise'

Jackson, Miss. (AP)—Smiling and cracking wise for newsmen, Byron De La Beckwith, accused slayer of civil rights leader Medgar Evers, entered the state mental hospital Thursday.

The 42-year-old fertilizer salesman from Greenwood, Miss., handcuffed to a sheriff, was moved from the county jail to the hospital at nearby Whitfield for a court-ordered mental test.

He was lodged in the maximum security section of the hospital.

Handcuffed to Hinds County Sheriff Bob Gilfooy for the move, the smiling Beckwith was a picture of joviality before newsmen and officials.

Any Pose
"Is there any particular pose I'm supposed to strike—stand at ease or something," Beckwith answered

Beckwith said as he readily posed for photographers.

"That's a nice camera you've got," he told one photographer.

Sheriff Gilfooy and Deputy Bill Shuttleworth drove Beckwith from the Hinds jail to Whitfield, about 10 miles.

Competent?

The examination will determine whether Beckwith is competent to stand trial for the Evers slaying.

Beckwith will remain at Whitfield for at least a month. If declared sane, he will be returned to await trial.

Circuit Judge Leon Hendrick ordered the tests after a hearing July 15 on a motion by Dist. Atty. Bill Waller that raised the question of sanity.

Bad Question

With "yes ma'am" and "no ma'am," Beckwith answered

questions by a clerk at Whitfield until one question—"was your marriage happy."

Beckwith married once, divorced, remarried and is presently separated.

He refused to answer the question and finally told the

NWU Hits Peak Summer Figure

Summer school enrollment hit a modern-day record of 348 at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Registrar Mrs. Helen Luschei reported the figure topped last year's mark by 41 and the extended term is still to be figured this year.

Registration for the two-week extended term is set for Friday afternoon, Aug. 2, Mrs. Luschei said.

clerk "when I give you an answer, you write it down."

Discretion

The dapper Beckwith, sporting a monogrammed shirt, later told the clerk he was not trying to be disagreeable, but "you see, I've got \$15,000 worth of lawyers" advising he answer with discretion.

Evers, field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was shot in the back as he arrived home from a mass rally June 12.

Evers' brother, Charles, has replaced Medgar as field secretary for the Mississippi NAACP.

The rifle believed used in the shooting, a .30-06 Enfield, was found the day of the shooting. A fingerprint found on a scope sight matched a print taken from Beckwith.



OFFICIALS . . . transfer Beckwith, right.

Time Sales Probers Slate Friday Session

The special 7-member legislative committee assigned to investigate Nebraska's installment sales, interest and credit problems will meet in executive session at 10 a.m. Friday at the State Capitol.

Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer will meet with the committee to give its members a special briefing on all Nebraska laws relating to the problems under study.

The meeting will be open to the press for background purposes only.

Sen. Michael Russillo of Omaha, committee chairman, announced at the group's organizational meeting last week that the committee probably will begin holding public hearings Aug. 12. It is anticipated that hearings will be held in Lincoln and Omaha.

The committee is to report its findings to the Legislative Council Aug. 17, and recommend whether a special session of the Legislature is necessary to enact new laws affecting interest.

The 1963 Legislature appointed the special committee following repercussions which resulted from the State Supreme Court's recent ruling that the 1959 Installment Sales Act is unconstitutional.

In addition to Russillo, its members are Sens. Don McGinley of Ogallala, Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, F. O. Gottschalk of Columbus, Dale Payne of Papillion, Albert Kjar of Lexington, and William Brandt of Unadilla.

Shop Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

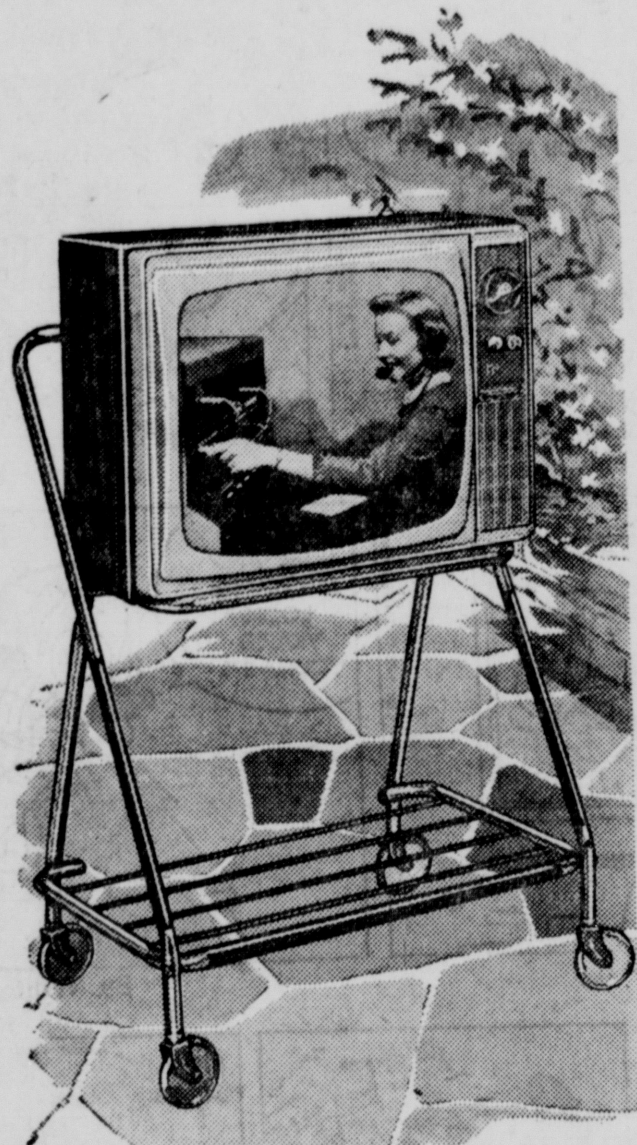
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Better Pictures...Better Sound

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Magnificent Magnavox brings you more enjoyment per dollar. Dependable, trouble-free entertainment in your home plus the beauty of fine craftsmanship.

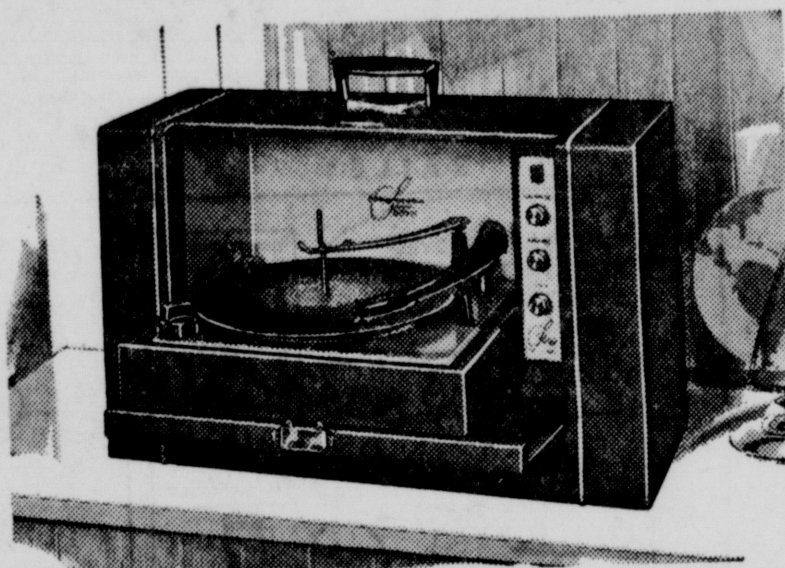


THE MANHATTAN

Clear pictures in mobile TV; wood case for tone, and beauty. Front controls, telescoping antenna, full-chassis transformer.

159.90

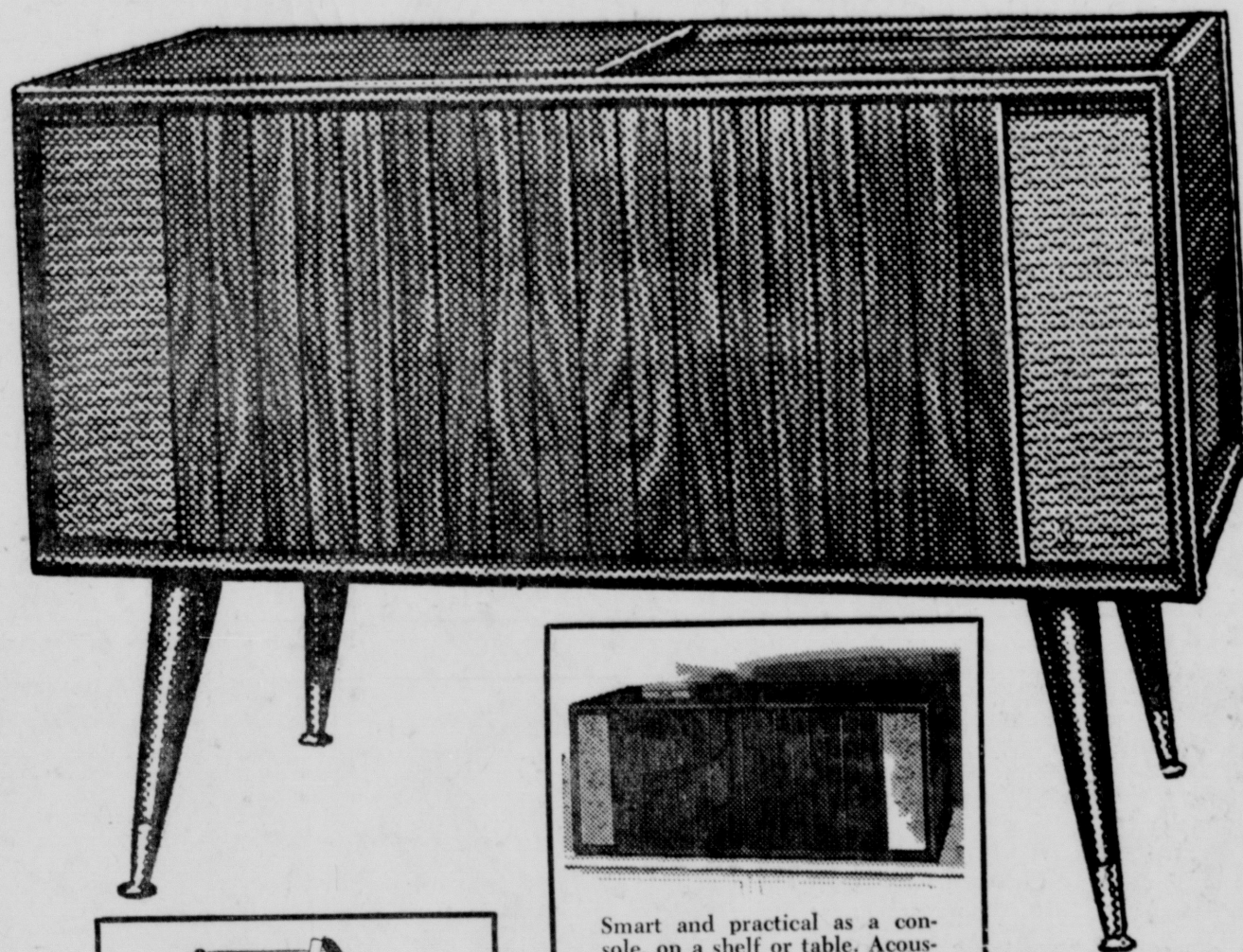
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THE REVIERA STEREO HI-FI

Amazing portable with diamond stylus, two 8" speakers with co-axial tweeter. Acoustical cabinet protects records.

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Smart and practical as a console, on a shelf or table. Acoustical wood cabinet has detachable legs.

THE MAGNASONIC X-10

Dimensional beauty, tonal purity with 4 speakers . . . two 8" and two 5". Gliding top panel conceals all controls. Detachable legs.

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Deluxe Chest Freezer . . . 16 cu. ft., holds up to 550 pounds of food. Save at this price. **199.00**
Orig. 239.95

Upright Freezer . . . 11 cu. ft., holds a maximum of 368 pounds of stored food. **188.00**
Orig. 209.95

Refrigerator Freezer . . . 14 cu. ft., 2-door frost-free combination. Never needs defrosting. **329.00**
Orig. 399.95

Refrigerator Freezer Combination . . . 14 cu. ft., freezer on bottom will hold 163 lb. **319.00**
Orig. 379.95

Electric Range . . . 30-inch model with giant-size oven capacity. Ideal for family use. **144.00**
Orig. 179.95

Gas Range . . . 30-inch model with light-timer, glass oven door, automatic surface burner. **209.00**
Orig. 259.95

Gas Range . . . Large 36-inch model with extra-spacious, convenient storage compartment. **209.00**
Orig. 249.95

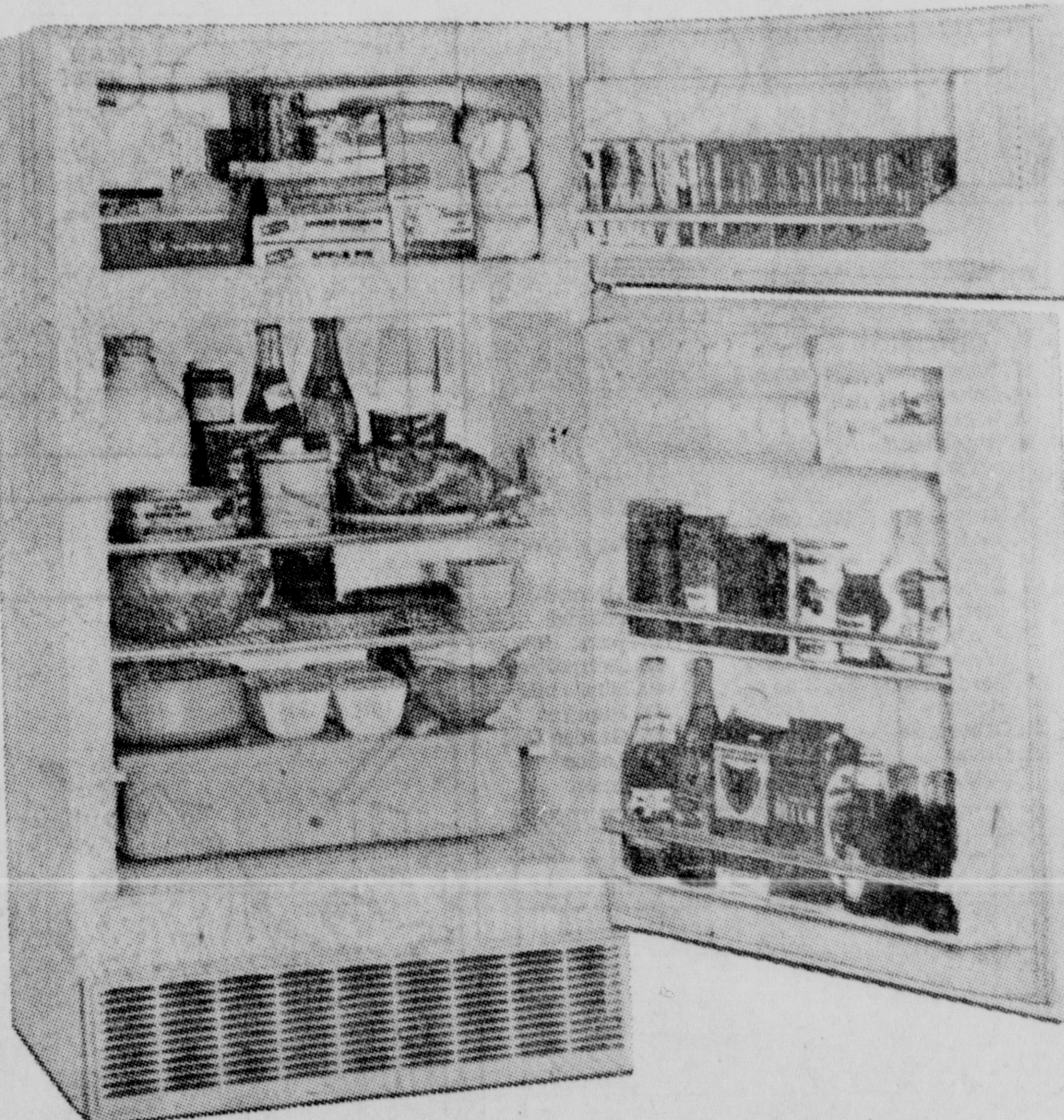
Window Air Conditioner . . . 110-Volt, 1 horse-power model. Rated for 8,500 BTU. **199.00**
Orig. 229.95

Portable Dishwasher . . . Convenient top-loading model. Will handle service for 12. **134.00**
Orig. 179.95

Automatic Washer . . . Efficiently spacious tub-load capacity. Water temperature control. **188.00**
Orig. 219.95

Imperial Automatic Washer . . . Full range of automatic push-button controls. **249.00**
Orig. 339.95

Automatic Electric Dryer . . . Select appropriate drying heat with automatic control. **124.00**
Orig. 159.95



RCA Whirlpool Trade 'n Save Days

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER WITH SPECIAL FEATURES

With Trade-In Of Old Refrigerator In Operating Condition . . . **198.50**
With Trade-In

Look At These Features:

- Full-Width Freezer Door Storage
- Zero-Degree Freezer
- Freezer Family-Size Compartment
- Super-Storage Door
- Million-Magnet Door Seal
- Automatic Defrosting
- Compact "Living Coil" Insulation

This RCA Whirlpool refrigerator with the flush-fit built-in look design has a big 101-lb. freezer, large crisper, plus plenty of storage shelves.

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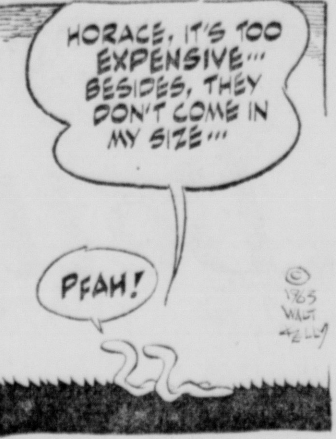
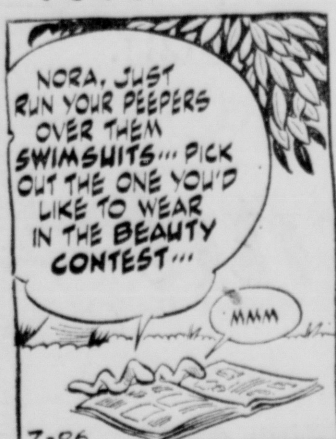
"SURE IT'S TOUGH... BUT IT BEATS WALKING!"



"I wanna go with Daddy!"

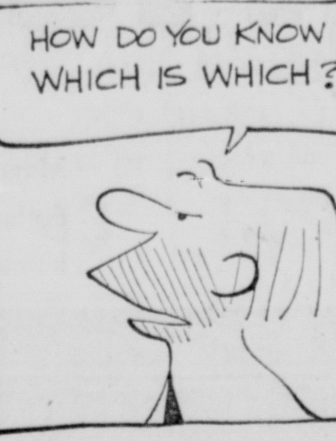
By Walt Kelly

POGO

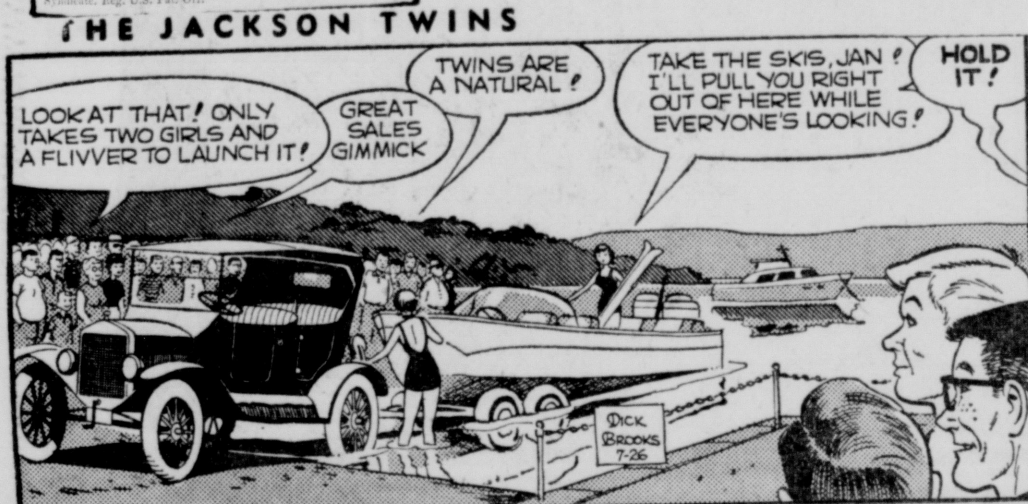


By Johnny Hart

B.C.



By Ed Strop



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

RIP KIRBY



By Cal Alley

THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

About 20 federal and 500 State agencies deal with outdoor recreation.

United States railroads have nearly 160,000 tank cars in commercial freight service.

More than 80% of the agricultural chemicals in use today were unknown in World War II.

United States workweek in 1900 was 39 hours. It was 60 hours in 1960.

Bolivia, with 4 refineries and a fifth under consideration, expects to reach self-sufficiency in sugar by 1965.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

W MGLWC VSLGZGLCLG DP RVPL

DBMNC SDNC VYHLRP CD SLT

VSLGZGLCWCVDLS -YDGLA

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

8	4	7	2	5	3	6	2	8	5	4	6	7
L	H	Y	B	N	B	A	I	I	E	E	H	O
5	3	6	7	2	5	4	7	3	8	2	4	
W	G	U	A	U	G	L	I	A	S	H	M	G
6	2	5	4	8	3	7	2	4	6	5	8	3
P	O	H	T	Y	R	N	T	P	Y	N	B	
4	7	3	5	2	6	4	8	3	5	2	4	7
O	E	U	E	E	Y	F	N	E	S	E	Y	D
5	4	8	3	7	2	5	4	6	8	7	3	8
A	E	W	I	O	C	M	H	L	H	V	N	E
6	8	2	5	4	3	6	7	5	2	4	6	3
O	A	A	H	I	E	N	I	D	R	G	O	S
2	4	8	3	5	7	2	6	4	5	8	2	7
V	H	R	S	A	N	E	R	T	Y	T	L	G

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to meet out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 5 or more, subtract 1. If the number is less than 5, add 4. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Published by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

ACROSS

1. Outer garment

5. English monk

9. Compel

10. Of the central line: Bot.

12. Rustics

13. Competitor

14. Land measure

15. Primitive drums

17. Reckless, impulsive person

20. Digit

21. River to Elbe

22. Size of coal

25. Mister, in Spain

27. Percolates

31. Wages

33. "The Ranger"

34. Notch

37. Stand the expense of

39. Southern state of U.S.

42. King of Bashan

43. Men or boys

44. So. Am. republic

47. A chance piece of luck: sl.

48. Highway charges

49. Wild oxen: Tibet

DOWN

1. Pluck

2. Sphere

3. High card

4. Outer hard covering of a seed

5. Brewer's yeast

6. Egress

7. Dislodged turf: golf

8. Texas mission

9. Borders for pictures

11. Otherwise

16. Open: poet.

18. Lair

19. Harvest

23. Green light

24. Arnold Palmer's forte

26. Sun god

28. Menagerie

29. Enlists

30. Grasslike plants

32. Sweet potato

34. Side post of a doorway

35. Shaped like a wing

36. Helmet-shaped part: Bot.

38. Actualities

40. Bird's bill

41. Inquires

45. Garden tool

46. Labor union

Yesterday's Answer

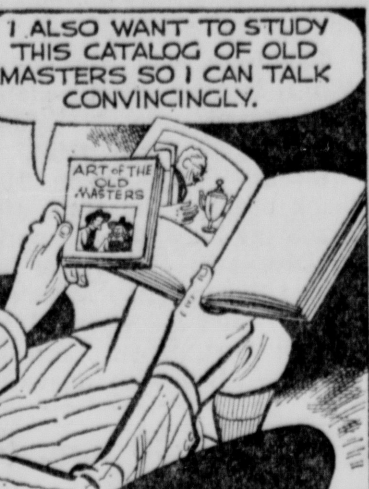
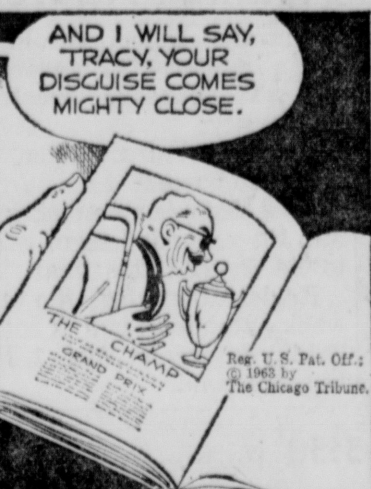
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THE FLINTSTONES



By Hanna-Barbera

DICK TRACY



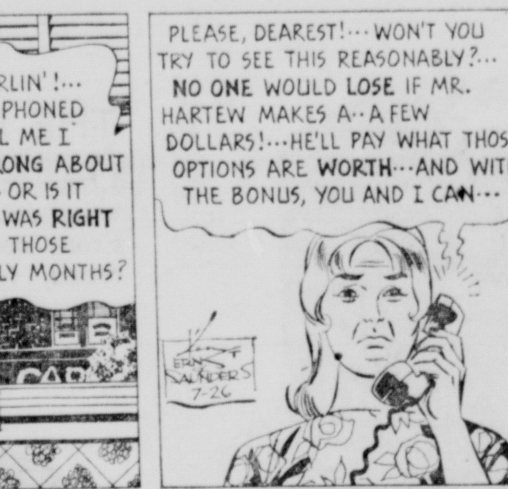
By Chester Gould

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



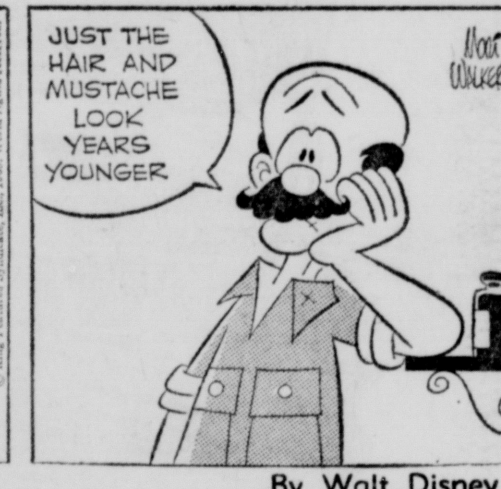
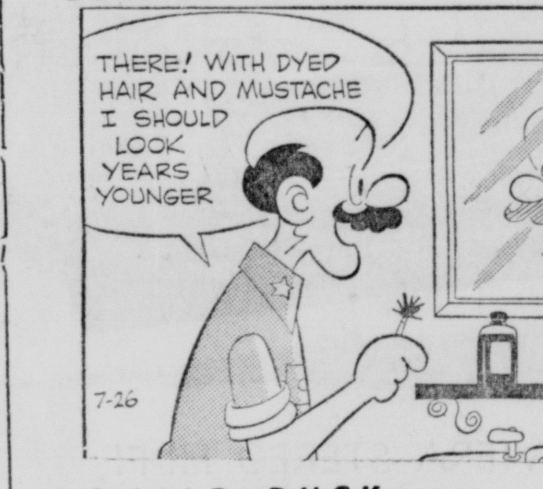
By Stan Drake

MARY WORTH



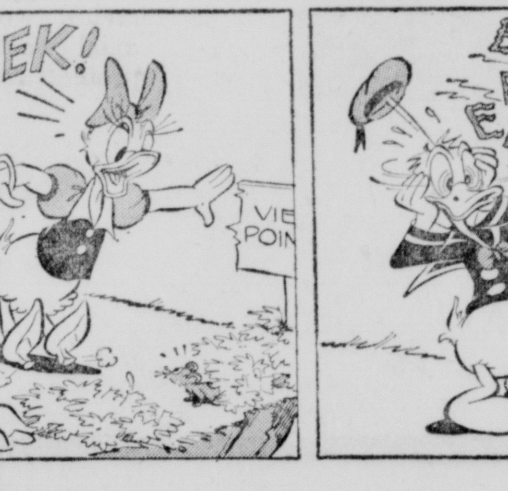
By Ken Ernst

BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

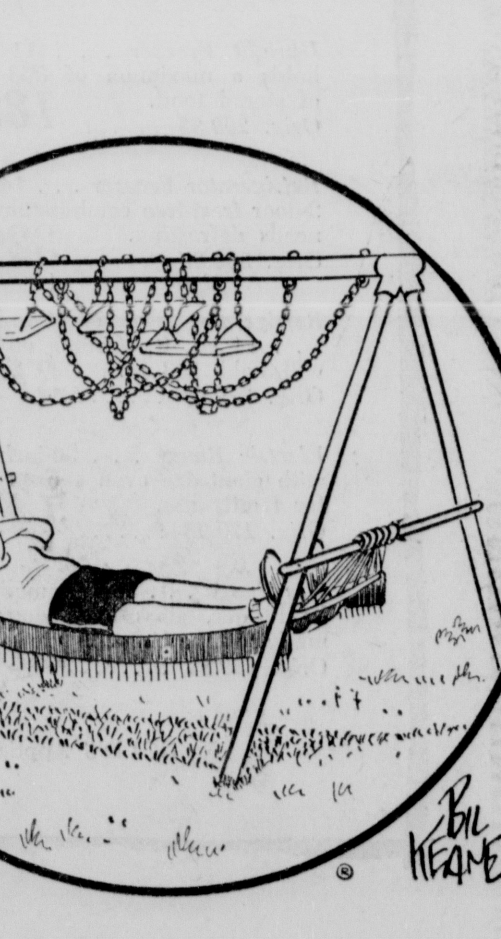
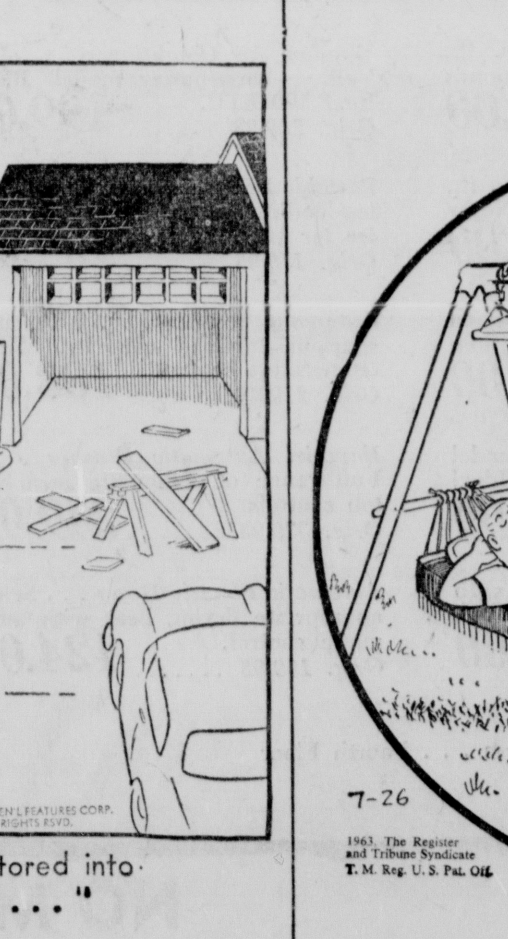
BRINGING UP FATHER



By Vern Greene

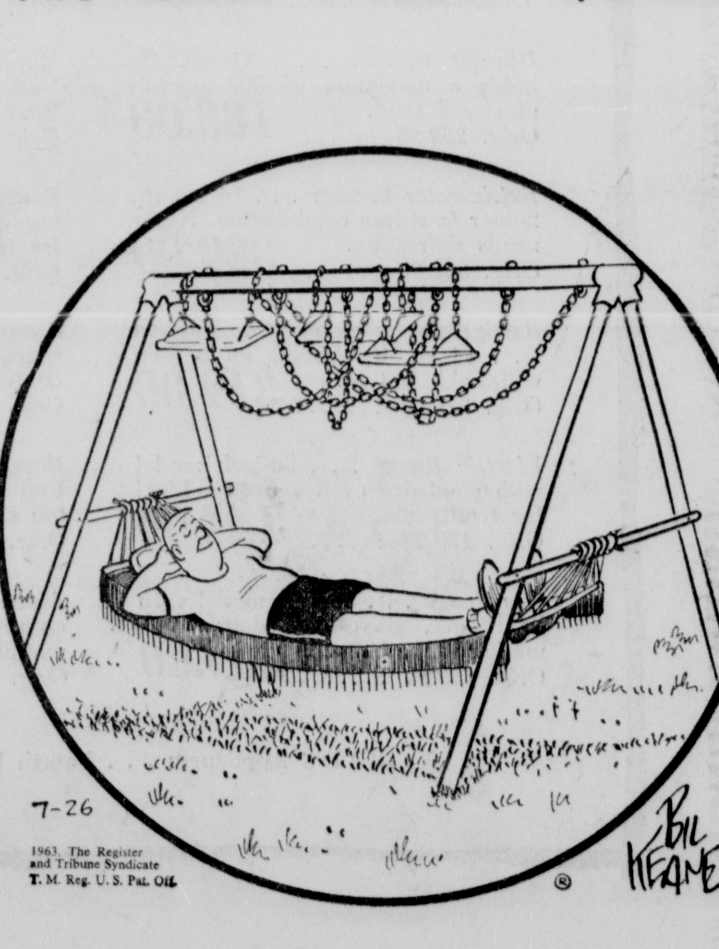
MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bill Keane



Optimists Get Goose-Egg Bit

... MOOSE WIN, 3-0

Moose hurler, Duane Steffen hurled a 4-hit shutout past the Lincoln Optimists Thursday night. Combined with timely hitting by the Moose crew, and untimely errors committed by the Optimists, it all added up to a 3-0 white-wash for the Optimists' American Legion '9'.

The Moose put the final touches on the win in the 9th frame when Howard Nellor smacked a two-bagger and later scored on an error.

Steffen struck out 11, issued only one free pass and scattered just 4 hits in posting the victory.

The contest was a warm-up for the Optimists who will meet Roberts Saturday night at 5:30 p. m. in the first

round of the Legion Area Tournament.

MOOSE		OPTIMISTS	
Calfee 2b	3 0 0 0	Turek lf	4 0 1 0
Rauch 2b	3 0 0 0	Thompson ss	4 0 0 0
Warner 1b	4 0 1 1	Tyrell p	2 0 1 0
Eichorn 3b	3 0 0 0	Ochsner p	2 0 0 0
Scott lf	3 0 1 0	Laird 2b	1 0 0 0
Nellor rf	3 1 1 0	Grell c	4 0 0 0
Kelley c	4 0 0 0	Motz 1b	4 0 1 0
Steffen p	4 0 0 1	Kemist 2b	4 0 1 0
		Staberg 3b	2 0 0 0
		Ziegler cf	2 0 0 0
		Rung rf	1 0 0 0
		Swanson rf	1 0 0 0
		B. Scott cf	2 0 0 0
		B. Scott cf	1 0 0 0
Totals	32 3 5 2	Totals	33 0 4 0

Steffen (W) 9 4 0 0 1 11
Ochsner (L, 4-4) 3 1 1 1 3
Nellor (L, 4-4) 3 1 1 1 3
Motz (L, 4-4) 3 1 1 1 3
Kemist (L, 4-4) 3 1 1 1 3
Staberg (L, 4-4) 3 1 1 1 3
Ziegler (L, 4-4) 3 1 1 1 3
Rung (L, 4-4) 3 1 1 1 3
Swanson (L, 4-4) 3 1 1 1 3
B. Scott (L, 4-4) 3 1 1 1 3

WP—Steffen, Ochsner 3, Steffen, Grell, HP—By Tyrell, Nellor, U—Gustafson, Lowenkrantz, T—1:35, A—75.

Bowling Grind Tougher Than Pro Golf Circuit

... TO MAKE A BUCK

By TIMOTHY C. GARTNER
Denver (UPI) — You've heard of the tough grind to make a buck on the professional golf circuit.

Well, it's even tougher on the professional bowling tour.

A typical traveling professional on the bowling circuit is a pleasant 33-year-old Denver father of 4 — Les Schissler.

Les, in his first year on the pro circuit, has won only one major tournament (\$5,000 at Indianapolis), but has placed in the money in 9 of 14 tournaments.

So far this year, he has won \$9,650 and ranks 14th in total winnings compiled by the Professional Bowlers Association.

Tough Grind

Les, who has only been bowling about 6 years, says, "It's a tough grind, but I enjoy it. I only wish I could be home with my family more."

Schissler, who lives in the Denver suburb of Northglenn, is sponsored by local businessman Harvey Corske. They have an agreement in which the winnings are divided 60-40 after all expenses and entry fees are paid.

Schissler gets the 60% cut. "It costs about \$250 a week in expenses while I'm on the circuit, plus \$100 for the entry fee," Schissler said. "It is quite expensive."

Schissler figures he bowls about 50 games a week while on tour. Currently he is on the summer swing, which started last June and runs 17 continuous weeks. After a month and a half break, it's back on the winter tour.

"My wife doesn't mind too much," he says. "I've only

been able to take her on one trip so far, but I hope to take her to the West Coast when those tournaments begin."

Schissler expects to compete in 13 more tournaments this summer against such as Don Carter, Harry Smith and Dick Weber.

"It's quite expensive but every year the prize money goes up some," Schissler said. "Pretty soon, we hope that the payoffs will be as large as the golf jackpots."

Sponsor Corske, owner of a Denver hearing-aid firm, is an enthusiastic Schissler backer.

"He's done real well so far," Corske said. "I just hope he can continue to get in the money regularly, and hit the big ones just often enough to keep things going. So far, he's done just that."

The Indianapolis win entitles Schissler to compete in the \$15,000 prize Tournament of Champions later this fall. Schissler already plans to enter the rich All-Star Tournament.

'Gambling Blood'

Corske never has accompanied Schissler on any trips, but says he looks forward each week to find out what Les did. "It's kind of exciting," bubbled Corske. "It's okay to lose a little money, although we're not. I think everyone has a little gambling blood in him."

Corske said that professional bowling can also snowball.

"After a while, if Les gets a big name on the circuit, there's no telling what can happen — television, filmed shows. I think he's got what it takes to do it, too."

McKinley Wins By Default

Haverford, Pa. (AP)—Wimbledon champion Chuck McKinley of St. Ann. Mo. advanced Thursday to the semifinal round of the Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Tournament without hitting a ball.

He won by default from Bill Bond, defending champion from LaJolla, Calif., who first pulled a stomach muscle in the Wimbledon play and aggravated the injury by a long match here Wednesday.

Others advancing to the semifinals were Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., Larry Nagler of Los Angeles and Ronnie Barnes of Brazil.

Although he did not lift a

4

more days left to get tickets ... hurry!

PALMER-PLAYER

GOLF MATCHI July 30.

Tickets: Hillcrest & Lowlor's

Chisox Edge Detroit, 4-3

Detroit (AP)—Nellie Fox drove in 3 runs with two singles as the Chicago White Sox withstood the Detroit Tigers' late-inning comeback for a 4-3 victory Thursday.

Fox, in his 17th season at 34, climbed within two of the 2,500 hit milestone reached by only 39 players in major league history. His 2,498 hits are the most of any active American Leaguer.

The White Sox scored twice in the 3rd and 7th innings off loser Mickey Lolich, with Fox contributing a key hit in each rally.

Winner Joe Horlen, recalled Wednesday from Indianapolis of the International League after a few weeks in the minors, was breezing along with a shutout until the bottom of the 7th when Don Wert hit a 3-run homer.

Relievers Jim Brosnan and Juan Pizarro were needed to retire the Tigers over the last two innings.

Robinson (3) isn't giving Tigers' Bubba Phillips the elbow—the two had collided at 3rd.

CHICAGO

Chisox (W) 4 1 1 0
Detroit (L, 4-4) 3 1 1 0
Totals 34 4 9 4

WP—Chisox, Brosnan, Pizarro, U—Hall, Honchick, Smith, Paparella, T—2:43, A—6,071.

DETROIT

Hrb'ger cf 4 1 1 0
Wood 2b 3 0 0 0
N. Fox 2b 4 1 2 3
McAuliffe ss 4 0 0 0
Landis cf 0 0 0 0
Lemon 1b 3 0 1 0
McCrack 1b 1 0 0 0
Ward 3b 4 0 1 0
Hansen ss 4 0 0 0
Brosnan rf 4 1 2 0
Carroll c 3 1 1 0
Martin c 1 0 0 0
Horton p 2 0 0 0
Lolich p 1 0 0 0
Pizarro p 1 0 0 0

Totals 34 4 9 4
a—Struck out for Gladding in 7th; b—Fouled out for Bruton in 8th; c—Ran for T. Fox in 9th.

Chicago 000 000 200—4
Detroit 27-0, PO-A-Chicago 27-0, Detroit 27-0, DP—Hansen and Lemon; Phillips and Cash, LOB—Chicago 6, Detroit 8.

ELKS TENNIS

Meet Slated

The Elks Tennis Tournament will begin Monday at the Tennis Club and continue through the week, tennis director Jerry Trimble has announced. The annual event, sponsored jointly by the Elks Club and the City Recreation Department, is the climax to the free tennis instruction program conducted during the summer.

Competition for both boys and girls will be divided into 3 age groups—10-12, 13-15, and 16-17.

Trophies will be awarded in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles matches. The Elks' Club will furnish each contestant with a ball, and will provide a first place trophy and a second place medal.

Anyone who participated in the tennis program this summer is eligible to play, but must contact Trimble by Friday since the pairings must be made.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Hollywood-Cornhusker Men's; Pat Elliott, Tom's Men, 230-625; Bud Moritz, Ash Craft, 240.

At Parkway—Top 40 & 8; Morris Pitts, Checkmates, 240-616; Mixmaster: Gene Boles, JC & Sots, 695.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway—Top 40 & 8; Norma Somers, Accounting, 530; Mixmaster: Donna Hamilton, Donna's Doozies, 527; Elsie Gueger, J.C. & Sports, 221-532.

At Plaza—Trainers' Ladies; Doris Ballou, Rule 6's, 544; Catholic Ladies; Lucille Higgins, Cardinals, 223.

At Northeast—Flower; Donna Millett, Intent Iris, 200; Waverly Mixed Doubles; Rosalyn Sheary, Team 3, 201-524.

HOME RUNS

Killebrew, Minnesota, 22; Allison, Minnesota, 22; Stuart, Boston, 20; Wagner, Los Angeles, 20; Battey, Minnesota, 20.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player Club G AB R H Pct.
Groat STL 100 403 59 138 .342
Clemente Phil 99 350 51 117 .354
Gonzalez Phil 99 362 58 118 .326
T. Davis LA 98 318 34 102 .321
White STL 100 410 74 130 .317
Pinson Cin 101 405 61 128 .316
Wills LA 99 393 76 122 .310
Boyer St L 97 378 47 114 .302
Santo Chi 93 341 46 97 .284

HOME RUNS

McCovey, San Francisco, 29; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 28; Mays, San Francisco, 22; Cepeda, San Francisco, 19; Banks, Chicago 17; White, St. Louis, 17.

RUNS BATTED IN

H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 78; White, St. Louis, 70; Santo, Chicago 69; McCovey, San Francisco, 67; Boyer, St. Louis, 66.

Dodgers Recall Richert

Los Angeles (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers recalled southpaw pitcher Pete Richert from the Spokane Indians Thursday to report to the club immediately.



OOPS, PARDON THE ELBOW . . . Chicago's Floyd Robinson (3) isn't giving Tigers' Bubba Phillips the elbow—the two had collided at 3rd.

Bears Edge All-Stars In Scrimmage

Rensselaer, Ind. (AP) — The Chicago Bears edged the All-Stars, 13-12, in a scrimmage Thursday that provided experience needed for the collegians in their football game Aug. 2 with the Green Bay Packers at Soldier Field.

There were no punts or kick-offs in the scrimmage, which ended when each team ran off 72 offensive plays.

The All-Stars grabbed a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on 27 and 40-yard field goals by Bob Jencks of Miami, Ohio. Jencks will become a Bear rookie after the Aug. 2 game.

The Bears tied it in the second period. Rudy Bukich passed 11 yards to Mike Ditka. Ditka was caught in a swarm of All-Stars and later-ally to Charlie Bevins, who scored. Roger Leclerc's attempted conversion was low.

Bill Wade hit Ditka with a 16-yard touchdown pass in the third and Leclerc's boot was good to put the Bears on top, 13-6.

Charlie Mitchell, Washington halfback, sprinted 14 yards for an All-Star touchdown after taking a pitchout from quarterback Sonny Gibb of Texas Christian in the fourth.

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RUNS BATTED IN

PRAIRIE MAID SKINNED, 4-3

Lawlors built up a 4-run cushion during the first 4 innings to take a 4-2 decision over Prairie Maid in Elks League action Thursday night.

Prairie Maid's only two runs came in the 5th frame when with two base runners on the sacks Pat Gorham collected a run scoring double.

A sacrifice fly then sent the runner who had advanced from first to 3rd on the hit scampering home.

Lawlor's chucker, Darold Monismith, hurled a 5-hitter allowing only two Prairie Maid runners to cross the plate. He fanned 8 and issued 4 free passes.

Phil Gilbert aided the winning cause by smashing out two hits in 3 times at bat.

Lincoln's Hoffman

In Jr. Pin Meet

Washington (AP) — Marvin Hoffman of Lincoln qualified for title play in the National Youth Bowling Championships handicap division.

He had scores of 141-151-159-67-518 and 190-175-179-67-611 for a 1,129 pin total. His handicap was 67 pins.

Roger Sandeen of Fremont was 10th in the scratch division. His scores were 171-179-203-533 and 181-165-167-513 for 1,066 total.

In the girls' handicap division, Linda Sinnett of Millard was 129-135-149-45-458 and a total of 915 pins.

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HOME RUNS

A's Capture 5th Straight

Boston (AP)—Kansas City cashed in on a percentage baseball diet of thread-needle singles, a squeeze bunt and sharp double plays to defeat Boston, 2-0, Thursday and register its longest winning streak of the season—5 games.

Outthit, 6-3, by the Red Sox, the Athletics made it 9 triumphs in their last 11 starts with timely plays as reliever Bill Fischer took the decision over Boston ace Bill Monbouquette. Mombo faced only 30 and retired the last 20 in a row, but to no avail.

Fischer replaced starter Ed Rakow in the 3rd inning after the latter jammed his left heel covering first base. Fischer gave way to John Wyatt in the 9th.

KANSAS CITY

Del Greco cf 4 1 1 0
Causes ss 3 0 0 1
Lumpe 2b 4 0 0 0
Alusik lf 3 0 0 0
Charles 3b 3 1

Anti-Atheist Protest Sprouting In Kansas

... COLONY FACES COWS, CHRISTIANS

Stockton, Kan. (AP)—A protest is sprouting from the Kansas plains to the proposed establishment of an atheist colony in these parts.

It's taking the form of petitions circulated by church members, a statement by a business group and a week-long church meeting tuned to the theme of "God's Answer to Atheism."

And, while the builder won't say there is any connection, a sign on ranch property just across the road from the colony site announces that a feedlot with capacity for handling 5,000 cattle is to be built there.

So Happens

Donald Schneider, the ranch owner, said:

"It just so happens that we were planning to build a feedlot. We've been planning it for several years and we had this land there, so we decided to build it there."

Early this month, Mrs. Madalyn J. Murray of Baltimore, Md., whose suit resulted in the Supreme Court decision banning required Bible readings and prayer recitations in Baltimore schools, announced plans to set up the colony.

It would be on land donated by Carl Brown, 77-year-old retired farmer and former Kansas legislator.

Other Americans

Mrs. Murray said an organization, Other Americans, Inc., will establish a university, an information center, a

radio station, a printing press and a home for the aged on the site.

Brown said the opposition had not influenced his plans for the colony "because I have made up my mind that atheism is the truth. No matter how many people feel otherwise, they still haven't changed my view on that."

Petitions expressing opposition to the project are being circulated by some church members.

Response

"I know of two of the churches who have circulated among their people with quite a response—I would say almost unanimous response," said the Rev. Earl Schuster of the First Methodist Church, the largest denomination in Stockton.

"This is not true of all the churches, however."

One Of Two

The Rev. Mr. Schuster said his church is one of the two. "We are not taking the idea or attitude there isn't anything we can do about it," he said, "because we feel that public opinion is quite a strong factor in any situation."

He said the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, of which he is a member, has formulated a statement recognizing the legal right of the organization to establish an institution but expressing opposition to it. The statement, he said, is being circulated among Chamber members. He said he had no idea how many have signed or will sign.

County GOP Offering Two Study Camp Trips

Two free trips to the Teenage Republican Study Camp August 26-29 at Camp Kiwanis near Milford will be awarded by the Lancaster County Republican Committee.

The awards will be made to a boy and a girl (10-17) on the basis of a statement titled "Why I Will Register Republican When I Can Vote." Entries may be sent to Roland A. Luedtke Stuart Building, Lincoln, before the Aug. 10 deadline.



ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD ... has company in his misery.

CARL AND FRECKLES IN SICK BAY

Western Springs, Ill. (AP)—Freckles and Carl Damon Claras III have much in common, except that Freckles eats worms and Carl doesn't.

Carl, an 11-year-old 6th grader, was grounded by operations to correct bone defects which left both legs in casts.

His mother found a baby Robin Saturday on the Claras lawn. The bird appeared unable either to stand up or fly. So, she took the Robin indoors and re-inforced its tiny legs with tape.

The Robin promptly was named Freckles after its speckles. And the bird is up and around now — mostly around Carl, who is handy at administering worms which other members of the family dig up in the garden of their home in Western Springs, a Chicago suburb.

It probably won't be long, Mrs. Claras said Thursday, before both Freckles and Carl can take off, minus their props. Carl will be fit by the time school opens. Freckles is showing progress in his flying practice.

Postmaster General Submits Resignation

Washington (AP)—Postmaster General J. Edward Day has submitted his resignation and President Kennedy has accepted it, it was learned Thursday night.

Day, 49, is the third member of the President's original Cabinet to resign.

First word of the resignation came from William H. Lawrence, American Broadcasting Co. commentator.

Day, who was an insurance executive in Los Angeles before being appointed postmaster general at the start of the Kennedy administration, will become partner in charge of the Washington law office of the Chicago firm of Sigley, Austin, Burgess and Smith. He formerly was associated with the firm in Chicago.

In his letter of resignation, Day said "because of an unusual opportunity that has

been offered me, I can no longer postpone my return to private life and therefore with deep personal regret submit my resignation as postmaster general."

Previous departures from Kennedy's Cabinet included Abraham A. Ribicoff, former secretary of welfare who was elected to the senate from Connecticut last fall, and Arthur J. Goldberg, former secretary of labor now an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Guard Jumps Wall

Berlin (UPI)—A 20-year-old East German border guard, in uniform and carrying his weapons, jumped over the communist wall to freedom in West Berlin, authorities reported. They said he was not sighted by other communist guards.

Scouts Use Trousers To Rescue Companions

Silverton, Colo. (AP)—Two 15-year-old Boy Scouts from Kansas fashioned a rope from two pairs of trousers and rescued 3 younger companions trapped on a ledge in the rugged San Juan Mountains of southwest Colorado.

Using the rope, the Scouts lowered the smaller boys to safety, a few feet at a time.

All 5 of the youngsters were members of a group of Scouts from Sublette, Kan. They are camped at the Forest Service's South Mineral Creek campground 6 miles north of Silverton, one of Colorado's historic mining communities.

The boys who fashioned the rope were Randall Stapleton, 15, and Marshall Watson, 15. Taken off the ledge were Gayle Mills, 13; John Hayes, 11, and Mike Malone, 11.

The incident occurred when the 5 went mountain climbing. They took along walkie talkie radios to keep in touch with the camp. The older boys set a faster pace than their companions and lost touch with the camp when their route took them behind an outcrop of rock.

Meanwhile, the younger boys called for help at camp. From the camp calls were sent to Sheriff Bob Ward at

Silverton and he alerted the Civil Defense rescue unit at Durango, 60 miles away.

Returning down the mountain the older boys found the youngsters and used the trousers rope to get them down. When rescuers arrived they weren't needed.

WHOSE WORK IS NEVER DONE?

A woman's, of course—and your doctor's. Illness is no respecter of office hours. Day or night, your doctor is always as close as your telephone, and so are we. When illness strikes, have your doctor phone your prescription to Gilmour-Danielson. It will be promptly and precisely compounded by a registered pharmacist and delivered to your home without extra charge, no matter what the hour.


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800 So. 13th St. 432-8851
48th & A St. 488-2305

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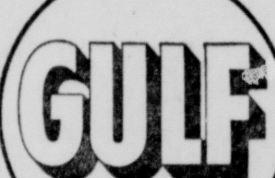
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One Insecticide that Kills All **26** of Your Most Bothersome Bug Pests!



PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTS
★ Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES
REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER

In your home and in your garden, new Gulf House & Garden Insect Killer means sure, fast death to 26 different insect pests! It gives you quick, sure kill of flies, mosquitoes, ants, roaches and other indoor insects. And in your garden, it provides fast, effective control of Japanese beetles, aphids, red spider mites, caterpillars and other pests that damage your flowers, shrubs and evergreens.

Controls these HOUSE PESTS

Flies	Mosquitoes
Flying Moths	Gnats
Roaches	Ants
Wasps	Waterbugs
Silver Fish	Fleas
Spiders	Bedbugs
Centipedes	Earwigs
Crickets	Brown Dog Ticks
Sow Bugs	Carpet Beetles

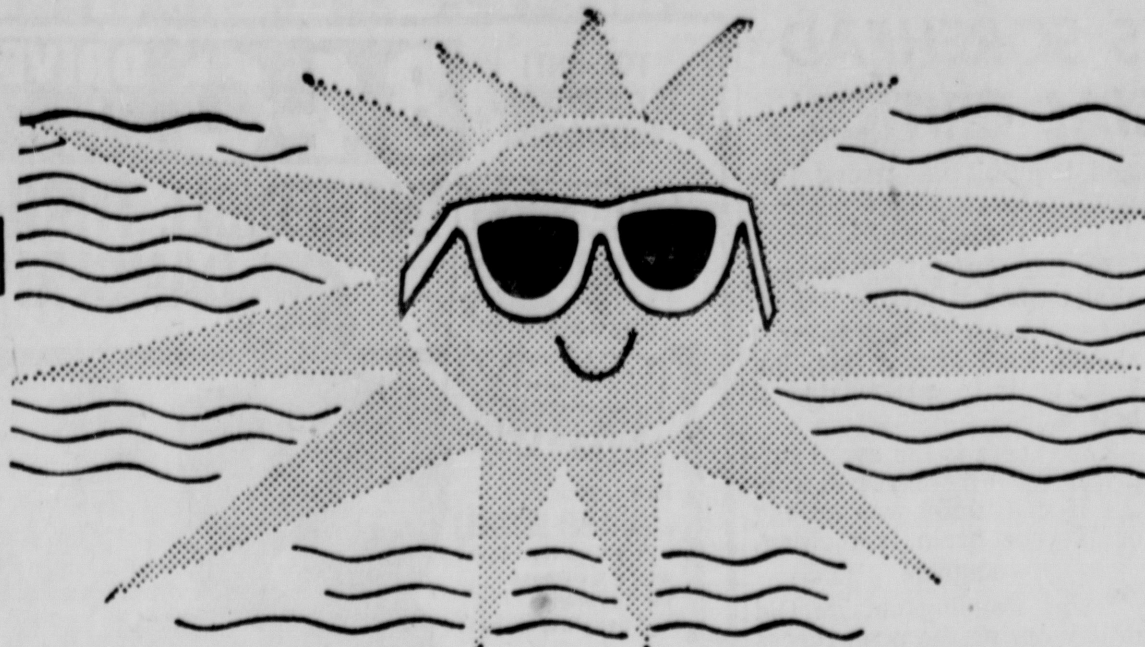
Controls these GARDEN PESTS

Japanese Beetles	Exposed Caterpillars
Exposed Thrips	Leafhoppers
White Flies	Red Spider Mites
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One easy-to-use push-button spray—new Gulf House & Garden Insect Killer—kills all 26 of your most bothersome bug pests, inside and outside! It saves you trouble ... saves you money!

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STORES



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LIBBY
FANCY BARTLETT
PEARS 3 303 89^c

Libby's
ELBERTA FREESTONE
SLICED RIPE & RAGGED
PEACHES 3 2 1/2 1⁰⁰
cans

Wilson Certified Sliced Tray Pack
BACON 59^c lb.

Wilson's Certified
Boneless de-fatted
CANNED
HAM 1 29
1 1/2 lb. can

IDA-TREAT FROZEN
FRENCH
FRIES 9 oz. pkg. **9^c**

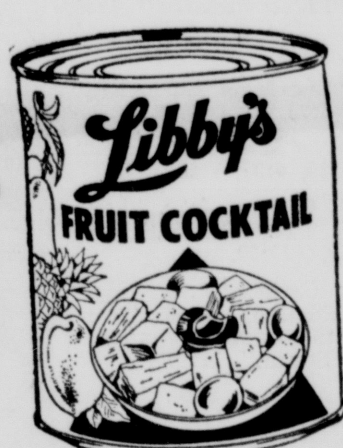
Libby's
HAWAIIAN
CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE
3 no. 2 \$1
cans



Libby's
TOMATO JUICE 25^c
46 Oz. Can

USDA GRADE "A"
WHOLE
Fryer Chickens 27^c LB.

Libby's
CATSUP 19^c
14 oz. bottle



LIBBY FRUIT
COCKTAIL 4 303 89^c
cans



USDA GRADE "A"
CUT UP FRYERS 31^c lb.
USDA GRADE "A"
FRYER CHICKEN PARTS
Legs 59^c lb.
Breasts 69^c lb.
Wings 29^c lb.
Backs 10^c lb.



LIBBY
SPAGHETTI MEAT BALLS 39^c
24 Oz. Cans

SUMMER SIZZLERS

LIBBY	Grapefruit Segments	2 303	55 ^c
LIBBY DARK	Sweet Cherries	303	39 ^c
LIBBY	Pineapple Juice	46 oz. can	35 ^c
LIBBY	Grapefruit Juice	46 oz. can	43 ^c
LIBBY	Kidney Beans	3 300	43 ^c
LIBBY BABY	Green Limas	2 303	49 ^c
LIBBY CUT	Red Beets	2 303	25 ^c
LIBBY MIXED	Vegetables	2 303	37 ^c
LIBBY GARDEN	Sweet Peas	3 303	69 ^c
LIBBY WHOLE	Irish Potatoes	4 300	49 ^c
LIBBY	Beef Stew	24 oz. can	47 ^c
LIBBY	Deviled Ham	can	19 ^c

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CANTALOUPE 9^c lb.
Vine ripe
Delicious with
Fairmont
Ice Cream

NECTARINES 23^c lb.
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Grapes 19^c lb.

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WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON

SUPREME SALTINES 1 lb. 29^c SURF 3/4 PKG. 68^c ALL 9 1/2 lb. 2.45
WISK qt. 75^c VIM can 73^c

Libby's
SWEET PICKLES 49^c
sweet mixed 24 oz. jar
or whole sweets

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 49^c 5 lb. Bag
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS
TOMATO SOUP 4 cans 43^c
CHICKEN NOODLE 2 cans 35^c
VEGETABLE 2 cans 25^c
FRANCO AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI 2 15 oz. cans 25^c

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We reserve the right to limit quantities. Meat & Produce prices effective through July 27.

'No Evidence Civil Rights Leaders Are Communists'

Washington (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Thursday the government has no evidence that any top leaders of the major civil rights movements are Communists or Communist-controlled.

He said it was inevitable that Communists would try to infiltrate these groups and exploit "the current racial situation," but he declared their efforts have been "remarkably unsuccessful."

Kennedy's statement was in a letter released at a hearing of the Senate Commerce Committee, which previously heard the Communist issue raised by Govs. Ross Barnett of Mississippi and George C. Wallace of Alabama and Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett of Arkansas.

Studying Bill
The committee is considering

ing a bill to outlaw racial discrimination in public accommodations.

Specifically mentioned in the letter as being free of Communist taint was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Negro integration leader who was the target of what Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., termed "guilt by association" testimony by the southern officials.

"Based on all available information from the FBI and other sources, we have no evidence that any of the top leaders of the major civil rights groups are Communists, or Communist-controlled," Kennedy's letter said. "This is true as to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., about whom particular accusations were made, as well as other leaders."

Red School
None of the 3 southern officials accused King of being a Communist, but they said the committee should look into some of his associations. They produced a picture showing

King at what Barnett termed a "Communist training school" in Tennessee several years ago.

As a result of their testimony, Monroney wrote to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover asking about King and other leaders of civil rights organizations, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), and the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). Hoover referred the inquiry to Kennedy, and the attorney general's reply followed.

Ridiculous
King in the meantime had told newsmen it was ridiculous to link him with Communists.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., who has been fighting against the administration's public accommodations bill at the hearings, said he was convinced that civil rights demonstrations are part of a Communist conspiracy, although he said "many of the persons taking part are sincere."

RONALD JONES NAMED HEAD OF REFORMATORY EDUCATION

Ronald B. Jones, 25, has been appointed to head the educational unit at the Nebraska Men's Reformatory, Warden Maurice H. Sigler announced.

Jones, who received his M.A. degree in administration from Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo., has been appointed principal in the education department of the Nebraska Penal Complex.

His chief duties will be responsibility for the internal administration and daily functioning of the adult program at the Reformatory. Associate Warden Ed Scarborough of the Reformatory had announced that a program will be started this fall under which all inmates 21 and un-

der will attend educational classes.

Neal McCormack, former education director at the Reformatory, has accepted a position of teacher in the Penal Complex program and is assigned to the Penitentiary unit.

Lester W. Harvey, formerly education director at the Penitentiary, has been named educational director of the Penal Complex. Harvey is a graduate of Georgetown University, and received a B.S. in education and M.A. in school administration from the University of Nebraska.

Harvey has served at the Penitentiary for the past two years.

Unemployment Down
London (AP)—The Ministry of Labor said Thursday the number of unemployed in Britain fell by 31,203 from June 10 to July 15. The number of unemployed on July 15 was 484,932, or 2% of the labor force.

Main Feature Clock
Joy: "ZOTZ," 7:00. "Man From the Diners Club," 8:40.

State: "Summer Magic," 1:17, 3:22, 5:27, 7:32, 9:37.
Varsity: "Fight Pictures," 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8:00, 10:05. "The Great Escape," 2:00, 5:20, 8:40.

Stuart: "The Main Attraction," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

Nebraska: "Mutiny On The Bounty," 1:15, 4:35, 7:40.

8th & O: Cartoon, 8:20. "Love Is A Ball," 8:27. "Dr. No," 9:50. "Checkpoint," 11:39.

Starview: Cartoon, 8:10. "Mermaids of Tiburon," 8:20. "Hercules and the Captive Women," 9:50. "Jet Storm," 11:20.

West O: Cartoon, 8:05. "Jumbo," 8:12. "The Courtship of Eddies Father," 10:25. Late show "Phantom of the Opera."

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'EGGHEAD' IS SOREHEAD ABOUT 'SOCIAL CRITICS'

By BOB DEAR

London (AP)—An egg aimed at Christine Keeler hit me on top of the head Thursday — and frankly it wasn't as funny as you think.

As far as I am concerned, I hope the people who go in for this form of social criticism learn to aim better.

I think it is taking a shocking liberty to throw an egg

and then hit the wrong person.

Stings

In the first place an egg stings when it hits. As a news photographer I should have known this, but I never fully appreciated it before.

Then there is the awful surprise. For a moment you wonder if it actually was an egg or if your brain is melting.

Outside

I was standing outside Old Bailey during the noon recess of the Stephen Ward vice trial when it happened.

Christine Keeler came out the door and headed for a taxi parked near the curb. Police in two lines were holding back a crowd of about 800, largely made up of secretaries on their lunch hour and a few housewives.

I have never seen women so angry. They were hissing and muttering. One shouted: "You ought to be ashamed—you alley cat."

Frightened

Then they began pushing through the police line. That's when the egg hit me. Christine seemed frightened. She hurried to the taxi as fast as she could go and just made it.

Somebody in the crowd made a joke about me being an egghead. That got a couple of laughs, but not from me.

Newburgh Boss Decides Against Taking Birch Job

Newburgh, N.Y. (UPI)—Joseph Mitchell, 41, turned down an offer to become a John Birch Society staff member Thursday because he said his viewpoint is far more "moderate" than that of the society.

Mitchell, author of a controversial welfare crackdown as Newburgh city manager, had said earlier he would resign his city post to become an organizational director for the Birch Society on the Eastern Seaboard.

Mitchell was exonerated last April on charges of accepting a \$20,000 bribe for a zoning favor. He also has had a running feud with local officials over his policies.

Mitchell said he was "unable to fully reconcile my viewpoint with those of the society." But he added that his rejection of the offer should "in no way reflect on members of the Birch Society or its staff."

Today's Calendar

Friday
Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Hotel, noon.
Lincoln Steel, Cornhusker Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
AA Meetings, 1345 N. 8 p.m.
Public Ice Skating, Pershing Auditorium, 1 p.m.
Congress on Mental Health, Nebraska Center, all day.
Cosmopolitans, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.
Mellendrammers, Lincoln Hotel, 8 and 9:30 p.m.

JOYO: Thur.-Fri. Saturday
'The Wildest Screen Comedy Since Money Went Out Of Style!'

Danny Kaye
THE MAN FROM THE DINERS CLUB
Near STEVE LAWRENCE and the title song on Columbia Records.
A BOB ARNOLD PRODUCTION
companion feature
THE MAGIC WORD FOR FUN!
ZOTZ!
A WILLIAM CASTLE PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

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"EGAD WHAT A CAD"
"DORA, THE BEAUTIFUL DISHWASHER"
1st Melodrammer 8 P.M.
2nd Melodrammer 9:30 P.M.
Adm. Adults \$1.50
LINCOLN HOTEL Closed Monday and Tuesday

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DOORS OPEN 12:45 STARTS TODAY

PAT BOONE'S IN TROUBLE WITH THAT "SUZIE WONG" GIRL!

Pat Boone & Nancy Kwan
"The Main Attraction"
A dramatic story with the background of a small Italian circus, of young love and its many complications.
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24 GREAT STARS
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
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Now...meet **JAMES BOND**
Ace undercover agent with a weakness for fine wines and beautiful women!
IAN FLEMING'S Dr. No
SEAN CONNERY
COLOR HIT NO. 2
Glenn Ford Hope Lange Charles Boyer
All about the richest girl in the world-and the guy who wouldn't buy her line!
"Love is a Ball"
ANTHONY STEEL
Checkpoint
IN EASTMAN COLOR
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OUTDOOR THEATER
48th and Vine 466-2471
OPEN 7:15
Show Starts At Dusk.
CHILDREN FREE.

—First Lincoln Showing!—
THE WILDEST! THE WEIRDEST! HALF WOMAN! HALF STONE!
"HERCULES and the CAPTIVE WOMEN"
STARRING REG PARK • FAY SPAIN
IT'S ALL NEW TECHNICOLOR TECHIRAMA

THE MOST FANTASTIC UNDERSEA ADVENTURE EVER FILMED!
in AQUASCOPE & EASTMAN COLOR
"THE MERMAIDS OF TIBURON"
2nd BIG HIT!
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MERMAIDS IN THE WORLD
STARRING DIANE WEBBER • GEORGE ROWE

3rd Hit! Never A Film Like This... "JET STORM"
What Is The Terror That Strikes at Seven Miles High?

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WEST O DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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OPEN 7:15 SHOW AT DUSK

THIS YEAR'S BIGGEST FUN AND LAUGH SHOW!

the Courtship of Eddies Father
IN COLOR
Glenn FORD • Shirley JONES
LOVE! LAUGHTER! MELODY! THE DANCING, ROMANCING, HAPPIEST TREAT OF ALL!

DORIS DAY STEPHEN BOYD JIMMY DURANTE MARTHA RAYE
JUMBO
with the wonderful music of RODGERS & HART
"PANAVISION" METROCOLOR
BONUS HIT!
BLOOD CHILLING HORROR IN COLOR!
"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

Diver Plans To Raise Sunken Andrea Doria

Miami, Fla. (AP)—A deep sea diver who plans to salvage the Italian liner Andrea Doria, which sank 7 years ago, said Thursday he has exclusive rights to the wreckage.

Diver Jim Taylor, 29, president of Aqua-Tographers of Hyattsville, Md., said, "I spent 3 1/2 years dealing with Italian underwriters in Genoa and it cost me a lot of money. If anyone touches that ship I can sue them for every dime they have."

Taylor said he paid \$100,000 about 30 days ago for the salvage rights and disclosed that he was financed by Robert F. Solomon and Glen Garvin, both of Silver Spring, Md. He said he has a 20-man crew and a 136-foot ship ready to start work soon. The party planned to leave Miami, where they had been rehearsing scuba diving, Thursday but delayed departure 24 hours.

Other Claimant
Taylor was informed that C. J. Woolke of Toronto said

that as far as he (Woolke) knew his group still had salvage rights to the liner, which was involved in a collision on July 25, 1956 and sank 242 feet the next day. The 39,500-ton ship went down about 25 miles northeast of Nantucket after a collision with the Swedish ship Stockholm. Fifty-two persons died.

The diver said "ten thousand offers have been made to buy the salvage rights from the Italian underwriters but most of them were crackpots who wanted to raise the ship with everything from barrels to golf balls."

Armando Conti, former president of the AAA Salvage Co., Trenton, N.J., said Thursday his firm and Richard Meyer, president of the Marqu Marine Co., Wyandotte, Mich., once had partial salvage rights but sold them about 18 months ago to a group headed by Woolke for \$250,000.

Information
"We sent the underwriters

all information about ourselves, the equipment we have, the financing and our plans," Taylor said. "Our transaction is legal and binding."

In an earlier interview, Taylor had mentioned that 5 commercial divers lost their lives in trying to raise the ship and that 7 amateurs died in similar efforts. Records of such deaths could not be found in news files.

"I remember reading the reports in the paper," he said. "The 5 men worked for the Merritt, Chapman and Scott Salvage Co. of Connecticut. In fact, one of the divers with the company is with me now — Dewey Sprinkle. They were attempting to bring up the ship for Lloyd's of London."

Two Weeks
Taylor said he would need two weeks of diving time to complete the salvage. He said he hoped to surface the liner by the end of next month by pumping two million cubic feet of air into the vessel, which he estimates is worth \$6 million. He said it would come to the top upside down.

Volunteers Assigned
London (AP) — The first 11 graduates of the voluntary service — a British organization similar to the American Peace Corps — have been assigned to teaching posts in Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Columbia or Peru. They will leave for their assignments in August.



TAYLOR, right, . . . during practice with aides.

Zuckert Backs TFX Pact

Washington (UPI) — Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert Thursday joined Navy Secretary Fred Korth in defending the selection of General Dynamics Corp. for the disputed TFX fighter plane contract.

Zuckert told Senate investigators that the decision by Pentagon civilian chiefs last November reflected the findings of a 250-member evaluation team of military and civilian experts.

Zuckert's testimony followed renewed conflict-of-interest charges against Korth Wednesday.

'Scandal'

The award of the supersonic plane contract to General Dynamics—which has a plant in Korth's home town of Ft. Worth—was termed a "Texas-sized scandal" by Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa. He called for Korth's resignation.

Korth had told the Senate

investigators that he would resign if the investigators can prove he is not a "man of integrity."

The exchange touched off a flurry of debate Thursday on the Senate floor.

Before Long
Sen. Jacob K. Javits,

FILLING STATION OPERATORS IN ITALY STRIKE

Rome (AP)—Filling station operators in Rome, Florence, Turin and Trieste began a two-day strike Thursday to protest that their share of the gasoline price is too small.

The operators claim that of the 96 lire (16 cent) price per liter of gasoline, the state takes 69 lire, the gasoline companies get 22 lire and the filling stations get only 5 lire.

R-N.Y., said Congress would have to think about ending the TFX probe "before too long." Javits said Senate investigators owe witnesses the same degree of dignity that witnesses show them.

However, Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., told the Senate that he could not participate in an inquiry where such issues as possible conflict of interest were ignored. Such a probe, he said, would degenerate into a "cover up."

Both Mundt and Javits are members of the subcommittee investigating the TFX award.

Repeated

Zuckert, appearing before the subcommittee for the first time, repeated the Pentagon's stand that General Dynamics offered the best plane, quickest delivery and lowest cost.

Zuckert contended, as did Korth, that the Boeing Co. design was more risky, leading to possible delivery delays and higher cost than General Dynamics' proposal.

Zuchert stressed that he recommended General Dynamics because of the Air Force evaluation team which graded bids by both companies.

Seattle Councilman Sent Sprawling During Racial Protest

Seattle (AP)—A Seattle councilman was sent sprawling into a corridor at city hall Thursday when he apparently was tripped by persons in a group protesting for integration.

Police were called to control the disturbance.

Councilman Charles M. Carroll fell when his ankles were grabbed by one or more young pickets among a biracial group blocking an exit door from the city council chambers. It was not clear which pickets did the tripping.

The young people had taken sitdown positions in front of the council chambers during a meeting to discuss Mayor Gordon Clinton's appointments to a local human rights commission. The pickets wanted 6 Negroes named to the 12-man commission and a Negro as executive director. Clinton had named two Negro commissioners and appointed a Japanese-American civic leader as director.

One of the sitdown pickets protested he was kicked during the disturbance. Howard Embree, council assistant budget director, said two sit-

downers had grabbed his legs and he kicked only in an effort to free himself.

A path was cleared for the only woman council member, Mrs. Harlan Edwards, to leave the chambers.

The Rev. Mance Jackson, a Negro and a spokesman for the demonstrators, said "the mayor has convinced us he is not seriously concerned about the racial problems of our city."

Councilman Floyd Miller said the council "would not be pressured into turning con-

"We are on the verge of more demonstrations . . ."

he added. "Seattle can easily become a city ridden with military troops if you do not take seriously that which we are telling you. We are going to insist that more and more Negroes take their rightful place in the life of this city."

Councilman Floyd Miller said the council "would not be pressured into turning con-

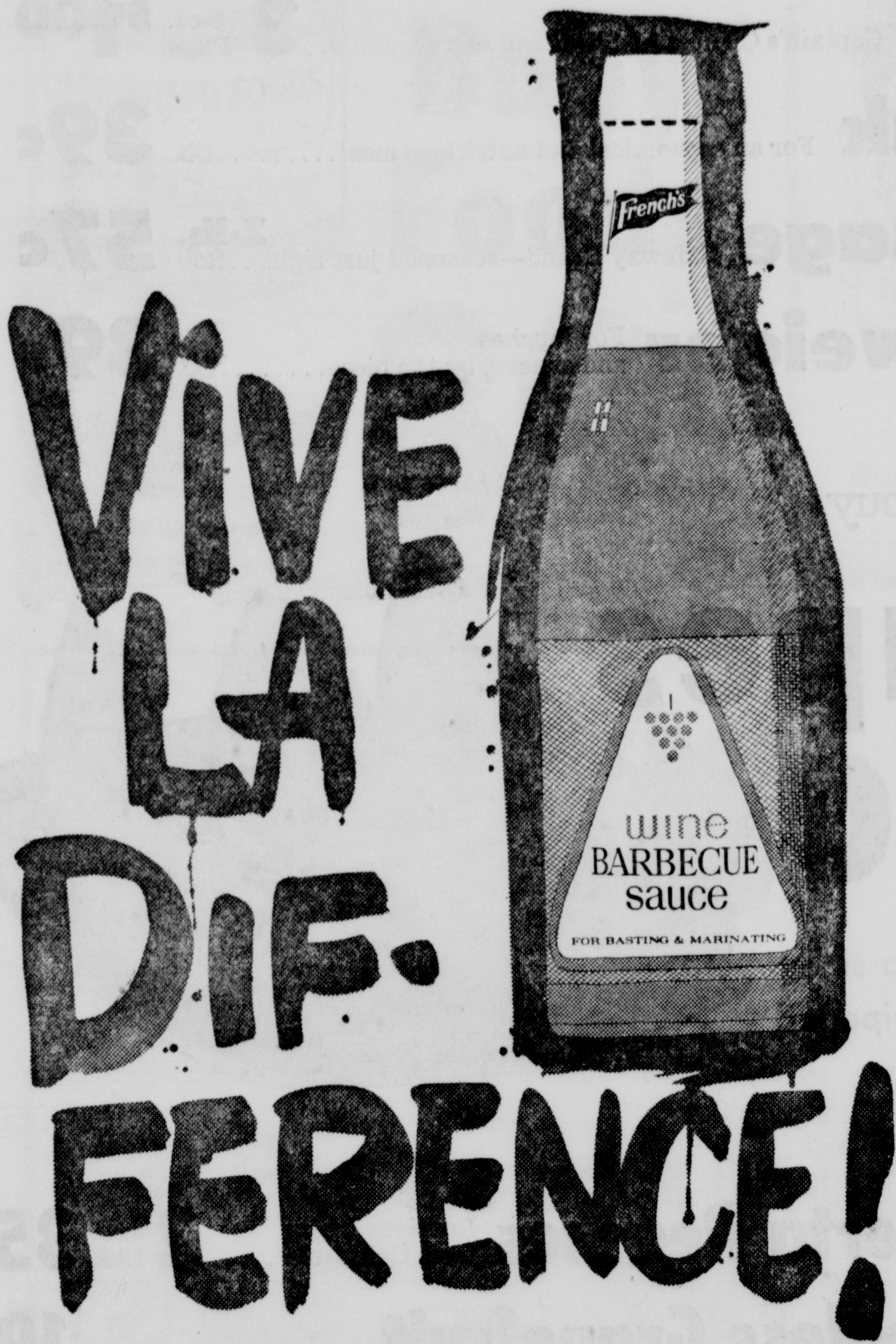
rol of 93% of city's population to the remaining 7%."

The council then unanimously approved Mayor Clinton's commission appointments.

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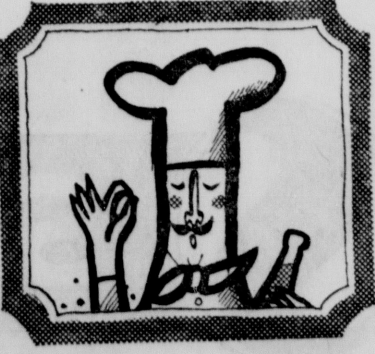
French's has something new for your barbecue — and (oo la la !) it's made with wine!

New French's Wine Barbecue Sauce is here (and cookouts will never be the same again!). It's a spicy, special sauce laced through and through with Claret wine. And so versatile! Brush it on, or pour it over chicken, steak, chops or ribs. As a marinade or as a baste, new French's Wine Barbecue Sauce makes all the difference to the taste. Try it! Why not tonight?

bold baste!

marvelous marinade!

it's magnifique!



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Lb. 33^c

Chuck Steak USDA Choice grade beef aged for grand-eating flavor Lb. **49^c**
Cut-up Fryers USDA Grade-A and U.S. Inspected, Manor House; flash-frozen Lb. **39^c**
Fishsticks Captain's Choice; just heat and serve 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰**
Pork Steak For an economical and nutritious meal Lb. **39^c**
Beef Sausage Safeway Brand—seasoned just right .. Roll **57^c**
Braunschweiger For lunches and snacks, by the piece Lb. **39^c**

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SKYLARK SANDWICH BREAD
 Offer good thru July 27

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LUCERNE SALADS
 Potato, Macaroni, Cole Slaw, Carrot-Raisin, Fruit & Vegetable Gelatins
 Offer good thru July 27

FREE 50 STAMPS

— with purchase of 24-oz. Midget
LONGHORN CHEESE
 Offer good thru July 27

FREE 50 STAMPS

— with purchase of 100-tablet Bottle
NORWICH ASPIRIN
 Offer good thru July 27

FREE 50 STAMPS

— with purchase of 4-oz. Can
CROWN COLONY BLACK PEPPER
 Offer good thru July 27

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5 for \$1⁰⁰
 Jumbo size—vine ripened



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 Good Luck; quartered

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 For biscuits, muffins, shortcakes ... Pkg.

Bisquick The mix with 1,000 uses ... 40-oz. Pkg. **49^c**

Bisquick For wonderful shortcakes ... 20-oz. Pkg. **29^c**

Breeze Large Powdered washday detergent ... Pkg. **37^c**

Rinso Blues as it washes ... Large Pkg. **30^c**

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Liquid Swan 12-oz. Bottle **39^c**
 For dishes and delicate fabrics ... Bottle

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Seedless Grapefruit White-meated Lb. **19^c**
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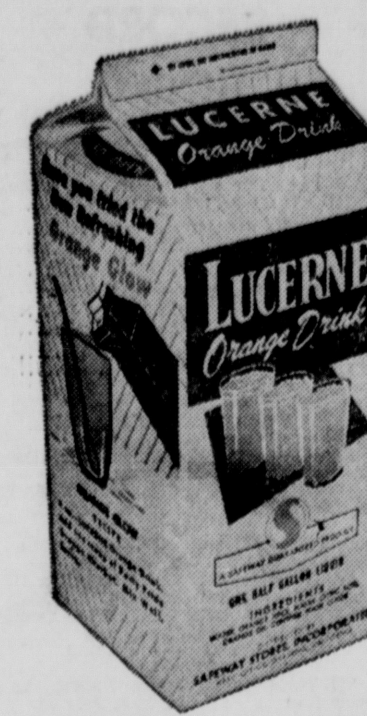
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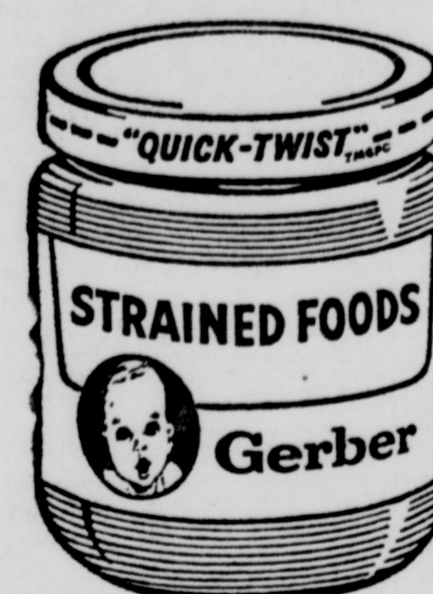
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 1/2-gal. Carton **19^c**
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 10 Jars **89^c**
 Limit 10 Jars with other purchases

Lucerne Sherbet
 Orange or Pineapple
 Quart Plastic Carton **29^c**

Charmin Puffs Box of 400 **25^c**

Prune Juice
 Sunsweet
 40-oz. Bottle **39^c**
 (Save 10c)

Liquid Trend 22-oz. Bottle **49^c**

Cottage Cheese
 Lucerne
 2-lb. Carton **39^c**

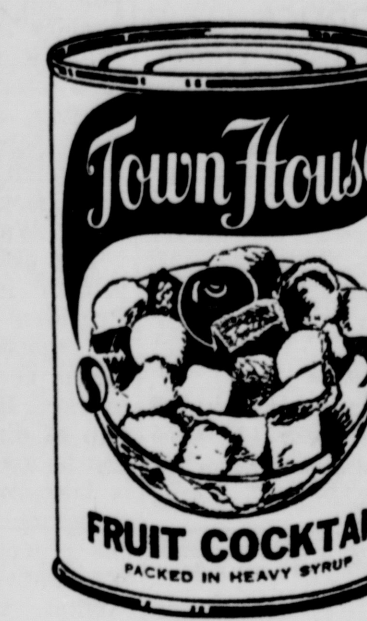
Cider Vinegar Full Gallon Jug **89^c**

CHICKEN or TURKEY
 Swanson — Boned (Save 10c)
 5-oz. Can **29^c**



Limit one with other purchases

G & W Beet Sugar
 10-lb. Bag **\$1⁰⁹**



A Safeway Guaranteed Product

TOWN HOUSE Fruit Cocktail
 No. 2 1/2 Can **29^c**
 (Save 10c)



Stokely's or Town House fancy quality

CUT Green Beans
 No. 303 Can **19^c**



KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes
 12-oz. Pkgs. **2 for 49^c**

Yes!...low, low prices...Why Pay More?

Large Eggs Breakfast Gems, Grade-A... Doz. **43^c**

Salad Dressing NuMade; fresh and tangy ... 24-oz. Jar **29^c**

Peanut Butter Real Roast—Creamy 3-lb. Jar **99^c**

Pork and Beans Highway—No. 300 in tomato sauce ... Can **10^c**

Hi-C Drinks Orange or Grape ... 3 46-oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Coffee Edwards, rich full-bodied 1-lb. Can **59^c**

Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's—try and compare 40-oz. Pkg. **29^c**

Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's; White, Yellow, Devil's Food, Spice ... 19-oz. Pkg. **29^c**

Zippy Dill Pickles Regular or Koshered ... 48-oz. Jar **49^c**

Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft ... 25-ft. Roll **29^c**

Detergent White Magic 49 1/4-oz. Pkg. **59^c**

BAKED GOODS

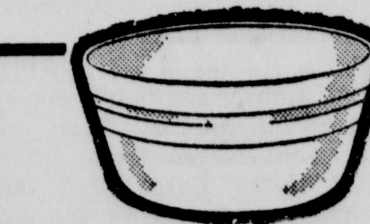
Skylark, nut-like flavor
CRUSHED WHEAT BREAD
 16-oz. Loaf **19^c**
 Saves you 7c

Northern Tissue 4-roll Pkg. **39^c**
 Hershey Instant Cocoa 1-lb. Can **43^c**
 Italian Dressing 8-oz. Bottle **39^c**
 Chef Dressing 8-oz. Bottle **39^c**
 Blu Cheese 8-oz. Bottle **47^c**
 Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. Bag **\$1¹³**
 Gusto Crackers 10-lb. Bag **39^c**
 Hydrox Cookies 12-oz. Pkg. **39^c**
 Vacuum Bottle 12-oz. Bottle **\$2⁴⁹**
 Potato Chips Weaver 2-lb. Bag **59^c**

FROZEN FOODS

FRUIT PIES
 22-oz. Pie **29^c**
 (Save 10c)
 Bama Brand; Apple, Cherry, Peach or Pineapple

SNOW STAR ICE CREAM
 Gallon **98^c**
 Carton



FREE PLASTIC MIXING BOWL
 with purchase of any 3 Duncan Hines Deluxe Cake Mixes ... 39c each

Cragmont Canned POP
 10 12-oz. Cans **89^c**
 Regular or Low Calorie

23rd & O

Cotner at A

16th & South

48th & O

11th & K

Cotner at Holdrege

63rd & Havelock

48th & Huntington

27th & Holdrege

Markets At A Glance

New York (U)—
Stocks—Higher; rally fal-
ters.
Bonds—Governments higher,
corporate mostly un-
changed.
Cotton—Irregular.
Chicago:
Wheat—Mixed; distant
months strong.
Corn—Mixed; late profit
cashing.
Oats—Steady to easier;
scattered selling.
Soybeans—Firm; short cov-
ering.
Hogs—Steady; top \$20.
Slaughter steers—Offerings
meager, market not tested.

TREASURY NOTES

New York (UPI)—Prices in 8 and 12 months and approximate yield to maturity.

Nov. '63 4 1/2	100.17	101.19	2.83
May '64 4 1/2	101.13	101.16	2.86
Nov. '64 4 1/2	101.16	101.18	2.86
Nov. '64 4 1/2	101.17	101.19	3.40

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB-FM 95.3	KFAB 1110	KFAB 1240	KLMS 1480
KMTV Channel 3	WOWT Channel 6	KETV Channel 7	KETV Channel 7
KLIN 1400	KFMQ-FM 95.3	WOW 950	

Friday

6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald

7:00 a.m.

7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald

7:15 a.m.

7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald

8:00 a.m.

8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald

8:15 a.m.

8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald

8:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald

8:45 a.m.

8:45 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald

9:00 a.m.

9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald

9:15 a.m.

9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald

9:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald

9:45 a.m.

9:45 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald

10:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald

10:15 a.m.

10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald

10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald

10:45 a.m.

10:45 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald

11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald

11:15 a.m.

11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald

11:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald

11:45 a.m.

11:45 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald

12:00 p.m.

12:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music	Music	Music	Music
KFAB-FM News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald
KFAB-FM News	MacDonald	MacDonald	MacDonald

New York Stock Stocks

Decline After Strong Rally

New York (U)—The stock market Thursday staged a brief celebration of the new postponement of a railroad strike threat, making a vigorous early rally, then sagging back into irregularity.

Volume totaled a mere 3.7 million shares compared with 2.82 million Wednesday.

Stocks in most groups made a broad advance in the morning, but rains were clipped by midday.

By the close, the industrial section of the list was lower. Gains held by rails and utilities were all that kept the list on an even keel.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 46 points, 3,864.11, at 3 p.m., but closed with a net loss of 3.17 at 697.71.

The Associated Press average of 30 stocks, however, took only a loss of 1 at 264.0, with industrials down 1.0, rails up 3, and utilities up 4.

The Associated Press average of 30 stocks, however, took only a loss of 1 at 264.0, with industrials down 1.0, rails up 3, and utilities up 4.

Of 1,269 issues traded, gains outnumbered losses by 422 to 422. New lows 24. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed on volume of 1,511 million shares compared with 940,000 Wednesday.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds rose.

Hogs Weak, 25c Lower

Omaha (U)—Butcher hogs were weak to mostly 25 cents lower and sows were 25 to mostly 50 lower in Omaha Thursday. Sows were instances of 75 cents.

Hogs: 9,000; barrows and gilts weak to mostly 25 lower; sows fully 25 to mostly 50 lower, instances 75; top head No. 1, 19.50-19.75; No. 2, 19.25-19.50; No. 3, 19.00-19.25; No. 4, 18.75-19.00; No. 5, 18.50-18.75; No. 6, 18.25-18.50; No. 7, 18.00-18.25; No. 8, 17.75-18.00; No. 9, 17.50-17.75; No. 10, 17.25-17.50; No. 11, 17.00-17.25; No. 12, 16.75-17.00; No. 13, 16.50-16.75; No. 14, 16.25-16.50; No. 15, 16.00-16.25; No. 16, 15.75-16.00; No. 17, 15.50-15.75; No. 18, 15.25-15.50; No. 19, 15.00-15.25; No. 20, 14.75-15.00; No. 21, 14.50-14.75; No. 22, 14.25-14.50; No. 23, 14.00-14.25; No. 24, 13.75-14.00; No. 25, 13.50-13.75; No. 26, 13.25-13.50; No. 27, 13.00-13.25; No. 28, 12.75-13.00; No. 29, 12.50-12.75; No. 30, 12.25-12.50; No. 31, 12.00-12.25; No. 32, 11.75-12.00; No. 33, 11.50-11.75; No. 34, 11.25-11.50; No. 35, 11.00-11.25; No. 36, 10.75-11.00; No. 37, 10.50-10.75; No. 38, 10.25-10.50; No. 39, 10.00-10.25; No. 40, 9.75-10.00; No. 41, 9.50-9.75; No. 42, 9.25-9.50; No. 43, 9.00-9.25; No. 44, 8.75-9.00; No. 45, 8.50-8.75; No. 46, 8.25-8.50; No. 47, 8.00-8.25; No. 48, 7.75-8.00; No. 49, 7.50-7.75; No. 50, 7.25-7.50; No. 51, 7.00-7.25; No. 52, 6.75-7.00; No. 53, 6.50-6.75; No. 54, 6.25-6.50; No. 55, 6.00-6.25; No. 56, 5.75-6.00; No. 57, 5.50-5.75; No. 58, 5.25-5.50; No. 59, 5.00-5.25; No. 60, 4.75-5.00; No. 61, 4.50-4.75; No. 62, 4.25-4.50; No. 63, 4.00-4.25; No. 64, 3.75-4.00; No. 65, 3.50-3.75; No. 66, 3.25-3.50; No. 67, 3.00-3.25; No. 68, 2.75-3.00; No. 69, 2.50-2.75; No. 70, 2.25-2.50; No. 71, 2.00-2.25; No. 72, 1.75-2.00; No. 73, 1.50-1.75; No. 74, 1.25-1.50; No. 75, 1.00-1.25; No. 76, .75-1.00; No. 77, .50-.75; No. 78, .25-.50; No. 79, .00-.25; No. 80, .00-.25; No. 81, .00-.25; No. 82, .00-.25; No. 83, .00-.25; No. 84, .00-.25; No. 85, .00-.25; No. 86, .00-.25; No. 87, .00-.25; No. 88, .00-.25; No. 89, .00-.25; No. 90, .00-.25; No. 91, .00-.25; No. 92, .00-.25; No. 93, .00-.25; No. 94, .00-.25; No. 95, .00-.25; No. 96, .00-.25; No. 97, .00-.25; No. 98, .00-.25; No. 99, .00-.25; No. 100, .00-.25; No. 101, .00-.25; No. 102, .00-.25; No. 103, .00-.25; No. 104, .00-.25; No. 105, .00-.25; No. 106, .00-.25; No. 107, .00-.25; No. 108, .00-.25; No. 109, .00-.25; No. 110, .00-.25; No. 111, .00-.25; No. 112, .00-.25; No. 113, .00-.25; No. 114, .00-.25; No. 115, .00-.25; No. 116, .00-.25; No. 117, .00-.25; No. 118, .00-.25; No. 119, .00-.25; No. 120, .00-.25; No. 121, .00-.25; No. 122, .00-.25; No. 123, .00-.25; No. 124, .00-.25; No. 125, .00-.25; No. 126, .00-.25; No. 127, .00-.25; No. 128, .00-.25; No. 129, .00-.25; No. 130, .00-.25; No. 131, .00-.25; No. 132, .00-.25; No. 133, .00-.25; No. 134, .00-.25; No. 135, .00-.25; No. 136, .00-.25; No. 137, .00-.25; No. 138, .00-.25; No. 139, .00-.25; No. 140, .00-.25; No. 141, .00-.25; No. 142, .00-.25; No. 143, .00-.25; No. 144, .00-.25; No. 145, .00-.25; No. 146, .00-.25; No. 147, .00-.25; No. 148, .00-.25; No. 149, .00-.25; No. 150, .00-.25; No. 151, .00-.25; No. 152, .00-.25; No. 153, .00-.25; No. 154, .00-.25; No. 155, .00-.25; No. 156, .00-.25; No. 157, .00-.25; No. 158, .00-.25; No. 159, .00-.25; No. 160, .00-.25; No. 161, .00-.25; No. 162, .00-.25; No. 163, .00-.25; No. 164, .00-.25; No. 165, .00-.25; No. 166, .00-.25; No. 167, .00-.25; No. 168, .00-.25; No. 169, .00-.25; No. 170, .00-.25; No. 171, .00-.25; No. 172, .00-.25; No. 173, .00-.25; No. 174, .00-.25; No. 175, .00-.25; No. 176, .00-.25; No. 177, .00-.25; No. 178, .00-.25; No. 179, .00-.25; No. 180, .00-.25; No. 181, .00-.25; No. 182, .00-.25; No. 183, .00-.25; No. 184, .00-.25; No. 185, .00-.25; No. 186, .00-.25; No. 187, .00-.25; No. 188, .00-.25; No. 189, .00-.25; No. 190, .00-.25; No. 191, .00-.25; No. 192, .00-.25; No. 193, .00-.25; No. 194, .00-.25; No. 195, .00-.25; No. 196, .00-.25; No. 197, .00-.25; No. 198, .00-.25; No. 199, .00-.25; No. 200, .00-.25; No. 201, .00-.25; No. 202, .00-.25; No. 203, .00-.25; No. 204, .00-.25; No. 205, .00-.25; No. 206, .00-.25; No. 207, .00-.25; No. 208, .00-.25; No. 209, .00-.25; No. 210, .00-.25; No. 211, .00-.25; No. 212, .00-.25; No. 213, .00-.25; No. 214, .00-.25; No. 215, .00-.25; No. 216, .00-.25; No. 217, .00-.25; No. 218, .00-.25; No. 219, .00-.25; No. 220, .00-.25; No. 221, .00-.25; No. 222, .00-.25; No. 223, .00-.25; No. 224, .00-.25; No. 225, .00-.25; No. 226, .00-.25; No. 227, .00-.25; No. 228, .00-.25; No. 229, .00-.25; No. 230, .00-.25; No. 231, .00-.25; No. 232, .00-.25; No. 233, .00-.25; No. 234, .00-.25; No. 235, .00-.25; No. 236, .00-.25; No. 237, .00-.25; No. 238, .00-.25; No. 239, .00-.25; No. 240, .00-.25; No. 241, .00-.25; No. 242, .00-.25; No. 243, .00-.25; No. 244, .00-.25; No. 245, .00-.25; No. 246, .00-.25; No. 247, .00-.25; No. 248, .00-.25; No. 249, .00-.25; No. 250, .00-.25; No. 251, .00-.25; No. 252, .00-.25; No. 253, .00-.25; No. 254, .00-.25; No. 255, .00-.25

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GOLD'S *Buoy* BASEMENT

HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

Shop Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Gold's is as close as your telephone . . . Call 477-1211.



SWEATERS BOUND FOR FALL

CLASSIC WOOL CARDIGAN

The perfect accent for all your fall outings. 100% wool with a 7-button front. Red, black, camel, gray, white, loden and brown. 34-40.

3.99

CREW-NECK PULLOVER

This sweater adds the sporty touch. Wool/mohair. Red, black, camel, gray, white, loden and brown. 34-40.

4.99

MEDALLION BUTTON FRONT

Smooth, soft and casual. 100% Turbo Orlon® acrylic. Blue/white, black/white, red/white, camel/white. 34-40.

5.99

TRIMMED CARDIGAN

7-button cardigan for school days. 100% Orlon® acrylic. Cranberry/white, teal/white and loden/white. 34-40.

6.99

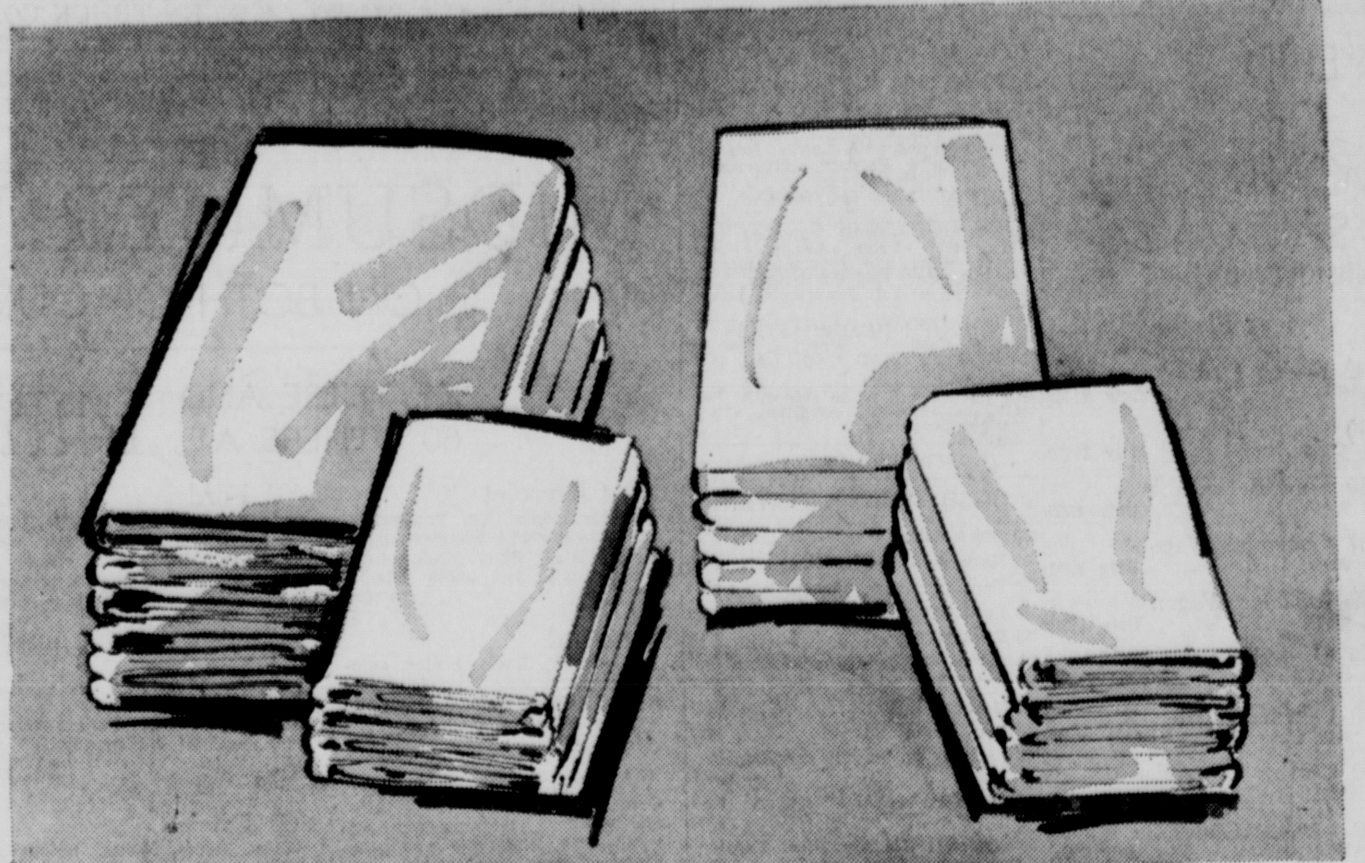
SKI SWEATER

This sweater doubles as a jacket for cool fall days. Black/white, Cranberry/white, teal/white, and brown/white. 34-40.

6.99

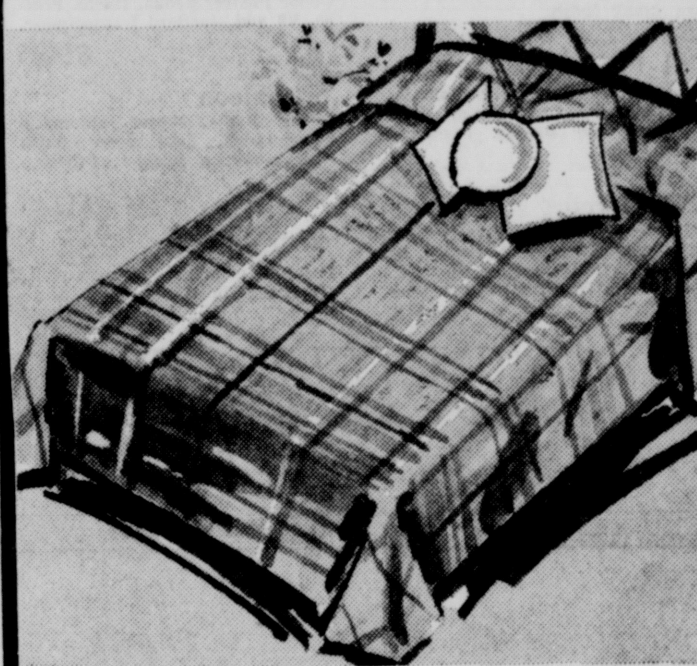
GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES FAMOUS NAME COTTON PERCALE



- Irregulars of Famous Names
- Bleached White Cotton Percale
- Reinforced Selvages
- Long Wearing
- Smooth Fitting
- 72"x108" or Twin Fitted . . . **1.87**
- 81"x108" or Full Fitted . . . **2.07**
- 42"x38½" Pillow Cases **2 for 97¢**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics



WOVEN BEDSPREADS

Irregulars of Usual 7.99 to 10.99 . . . **5.00**

Washable, colorfast and Sanforized. Plaids, checks, jacquard and other patterns in decorator colors. Twin or full size.

SEAMED BEDSPREADS

HEIRLOOM IRREGULARS

NOT SHOWN . . . **5.44**

Washable, preshrunk and extra heavy weight. Full size in white with fringe border.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics

CANNON TERRY TOWEL ENSEMBLES

BATH TOWEL 22" x 24" . . . **2 for 97¢**

HAND TOWEL 15" x 25" . . . **3 for 97¢**

WASH CLOTH 12" x 12" . . . **5 for 97¢**

Soft, absorbent cotton terry Cannon towels in solid colors, checks, pastels, white and patterns.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics

ACRILAN BLANKETS

6.99

PEPPERELL IRREGULARS

100% virgin Acrilan® acrylic. Machine washable with little or no shrinkage. Nylon binding. 72"x90".

GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics

MATTRESS PADS

TWIN SIZE . . . **1.39**

FULL SIZE . . . **1.99**

Bleached white, cotton filled, quilted pads. Washable and absorbent. Irregulars.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics

SHEET BLANKETS

GROUP 1 . . . **2.29**

Soft pastel stripes or checks. Twin or full size washable blanket with rayon binding. 70"x90".

GROUP 2 . . . **1.99**

Soft comfortable unbleached cotton blanket. Washable with whip stitched binding. 81"x108".

GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics

FOAM PILLOWS

SHREDDED FOAM PILLOWS

2.29

Hygienic and allergy free. Extra plump for luxurious comfort. Standard size. Floral print cover.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics

THROW RUGS

1.59

100% cotton pile in hi-lo loop pattern. Colorfast and washable with skid resistant backing. Variety of decorator colors. 30"x50".

GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestics

BRIGHT AND RIGHT FOR FALL

GIRLS' DRESSES, SKIRTS, SWEATERS

2.00

CARE-FREE COTTON DRESSES

Plaids, solids, prints and two-tones in colorfast cotton. Styles to suit every young miss. Colors include red, green, blue, brown and more. Sizes 3-12.

100% ORLON® ACRYLIC SWEATERS

Cardigans, short sleeve and long sleeve pullovers in basic and novelty styles. Choose from a wide selection of colors including white. Sizes 3-14.

SKIRTS, SKIRTS AND MORE SKIRTS

Wrap-around skirts, box-pleated skirts and knife-pleated skirts. In wool flannel, cotton corduroy and Arnel® triacetate/rayon. Solids and plaids in red, blue, turquoise, green and more. 3-6x.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Girls' Wear



BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

LONG AND SHORT SLEEVE STYLES

Ivy and traditional styles with regular and button-down collars. Tapered models in stripes, checks, prints and plaids. 6-18.

1.77

GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

BOY'S CARDIGAN SWEATERS

JUNIOR SIZES 6 to 12

Bulky knit and medium weight in 100% Orlon® knit. Solid colors with border trim. Red, navy, charcoal, green and blue. Washable.

3.00

GOLD'S Basement . . . Boy's Wear

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

LONG SLEEVE STYLES

S,M,L,XL . . . **2.00 to 2.99**

- Famous Names
- Ivy League Styles
- Traditional Styles
- Tapered Styles
- Regular and Button-Down Collar Styles
- Stripes, Prints, Plaids, Checks and Others

GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear